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LAND VALUE TAX REPEATS PARTY STRIFE

Snowden Scheme to Reach Unearned Increments Dates Back to 1909

LIBERALS AND LABOR OPPOSE FOOD DUTIES

Conservative Opposition Cites Cost of Assessment and Effect on Industries

By R. A. SCOTT-JAMES

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—It is extraordinary how history is repeating itself in the political life of Great Britain. Twenty-two years ago a Liberal Chancellor of the Exchequer, enjoying the support of a small Labor Party, caused a turmoil of political controversy by proposing the taxation of land values.

Today a Labor Chancellor of the Exchequer, supported on this point by the small group of Liberals, is arousing exactly the same sort of fiery opposition from the Conservatives by a similar proposal to tax the site values of land.

The principal objectors to the budget, said David Lloyd George in 1909 (for it was he who was Chancellor at that date) "are those who are seeking to establish a complete change in the fiscal system of this country, to tax food; and they know that once this budget is through, there is an end to their desired opportunity."

Objects to Food Tax

In 1931 the burden of Philip Snowden's retort is the same. "You are asking me," he says in effect, "to raise revenue by taxes on imported food; I am showing you how a vast revenue can be raised by taxing unearned increments in the value of land."

By throwing out this challenge once again the Labor Minister has, at a single stroke, changed the whole character of British party warfare. During the last two years the Conservatives have been the attackers. The initiative has been all on their side. They have vigorously urged a tariff policy; they have succeeded in uniting their forces behind a tariff; and they maintain that, apart from the financial effect on trade, theirs is the only policy which will bring in the revenue needed.

But now Labor has put an alternative policy in the foreground of debate. Land, it claims, is a monopoly whose value is constantly being enhanced by the community which uses it. A tax on this ever-increasing value

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

Egypt's Elections Back Constitution, Premier Declares

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

CAIRO, May 20—Egypt's final election returns are declared by Ismail Sidky Pasha, Prime Minister, to evidence the country's support of the new Constitution. The casting of 1,600,000 votes during the three election days is construed as a failure of the boycott.

The present electoral delegates will choose 150 deputies June 1, and within a month, it is expected, Parliament will ratify the Constitution.

Explosions and mob violence marked the polling in several districts. The Prime Minister, expressing regret, added that if strong measures had not been taken, the whole country would have fallen into anarchy. Opposition leaders deny the constitutional issue has been settled, and retort that the massing of troops and police around ballot boxes is a confession of weakness.

Nahas Pasha, president of the Wafd Party, replying to the Premier's statement in the foreign press, complains that the elections were clouded by an "atmosphere of terrorism and fraud which is sure to revolt the world's conscience in this age of democracy and liberalism." He gives concrete instances such as the compulsion of government officials on pain of dismissal and threats to taxi drivers, tradesmen and all licensed professions of suspension of licenses. Egyptians did not participate in this shame, he concludes, having boycotted the elections en masse.

Chiang Plans Move Against Rebel Army

SHANGHAI, May 20 (AP)—Private reports from Nanking say President Chiang Kai-shek is planning a punitive expedition against the South with an army of 250,000 men, including picked German-trained divisions.

It is reported that Cantonese and Kwangsi armies numbering approximately 100,000 are marshaling their forces and proposing a march toward Kiangsi via the East River and toward Hunan via the North River.

One result of this situation has been the withdrawal of government forces engaged in rounding up of Communists in south Kiangsi which is expected to lead to fresh outbursts of "Red" activities.

Devastation of towns and countryside by 20,000 bandits, including several hundred women, is reported in dispatches to the Government from the border areas of Hupeh and Anhwei Provinces.

The region, long a battleground for outlaw and Government armies, is being depopulated as harassed natives flee to safer zones.

Greek Women Use Vote for First Time

Athens

WOMEN voted for the first time in Greece, with the recent municipal polling in Saloniki. This was in consequence of the decree of the last year giving women of more than 30 years of age the right to vote in the municipal and communal elections. Municipality bureaus have spent the last 12 months registering the names of women qualified to vote.

Women have already in 1930 been given posts on the Council of Public Instruction, and on the councils for the supervision of cinemas and antiquities.

French Allies Firm Against Customs Union

Political Phases of Austro-German Plan Stressed in Geneva Debate

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, May 20—Yesterday's debate at the meeting of the Council of the League of Nations was characterized by a superabundance of good humor.

The argument between Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, and Dr. Julius Curtius, German Foreign Minister, for the last four days has turned harmlessly upon the question of historical precedents for customs union.

There has been a succession of speeches, in which the Foreign Ministers have produced one quotation after another from illustrious statesmen of the past, M. Briand depending upon German citations and Dr. Curtius upon French.

Yesterday this interchange reached comic heights, and Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary, suggested with a sober face that the historical dispute be referred, like the customs union itself, to the World Court.

Political Aspect Stressed.

This byplay furnished an ideal opportunity for Council members to let off the steam from an issue which might have been dangerously tense. Instead of exchanging bitter political contradictions the protagonists have pursued the muses of history to the gratification of their internal supporters, but without affecting international relations.

Concluding phases of the customs union debate, however, showed what the next stage of [illegible] will be, for Dr. Vojislav [illegible]vitch of Jugoslavia, supporting [illegible] and Dr. Edvard [illegible] Czechoslovakia, [illegible] French powers will [illegible] political aspects [illegible] examined [illegible] ground of [illegible]

Naturally [illegible] Court decides that [illegible] then the French [illegible] will and the Ger[illegible] apart [illegible] fore [illegible] the political [illegible] of delaying [illegible]

League Aids China

Dr. Marinkovitch, in almost threatening language warned Germany that the political situation caused by the economic Anschluss must come before the Council, and no considerations of national prestige would justify a great power to deny the Council's competence.

Dr. Curtius in reply denied that Germany was pursuing its prestige alone, and repeated Germany and Austria's determination to do everything to make the customs union legal and acceptable to all the powers.

Having disposed of the customs union, the Council proceeded to take steps for opening a League of Nations office in China which will render permanent assistance to the Chinese Government.

Ultimately it is proposed to have international League officials advise the Chinese Civil Service in the way present national officials of other countries do.

French Bank Case Hearing Postponed

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, May 20—The trial of former government officials accused of implication in the Oustric financial affair has been virtually postponed to October. This comes as a result of the Senate's decision yesterday, while sitting as a high court, to adjourn further hearings until a supplementary inquiry can collect new evidence.

This was the first session at which the accused were present, the preliminary hearing on April 2 having been devoted entirely to formalities of procedure.

The outstanding feature of yesterday's hearing was the plea made in his own defense by Raoul Peret, former Minister of Justice in the Tardieu Cabinet, who dwelt upon his long career in public service. The general impression at the close of the hearing was that the case of the accused had been well presented by themselves and their counsel.

In addition to M. Peret, Rene Besnard, former French Ambassador to Rome, and Gaston Vidal and Albert Favre, former undersecretaries of state, are accused of using official influence to obtain quotations on the Paris curb market of shares in an Italian artificial silk concern promoted by the banker, Albert Oustric.

Judicial proceedings against M. Oustric are progressing and the art collections assembled by the banker are being sold at auction to pay his debts.

World Bank's Smooth Working Laid to Total Ban on Politics

Distribution of Reparations Becomes Minor Part of Operations—Gold Shipments Criticized—Technical Advice Given Nations

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

BASEL, Switz., May 20—"Certainly we are entitled to be satisfied with the progress made by the Bank for International Settlements," said Gates W. McGarrah, president, on conclusion of the main business that brought representatives of 23 central banks and groups of banks to Basel for the first annual meeting.

"That sounds like praising ourselves, so please don't ask me to say more. But we consider we are amply fulfilling the function for which we came into existence."

The striking point about these sessions is that though they dealt with intricate problems of finance and delicate international situations, they went on with the utmost smoothness.

The report itself was adopted in 20 minutes, though it contains some remarkable adaptations and developments of banking practice.

One delegate said to me: "That's because we rigorously exclude politics. The bank isn't connected with governments and has no director who is a Government official. It is strictly businesslike. It merely takes count of the fact that finance should not have national divisions."

"But to carry out your purpose shouldn't you have control of all these proposed agricultural and industrial credit banks of an international character that are discussed at Geneva and elsewhere?" I asked.

"Theoretically there should be coordination," he answered, "but we are content to move slowly. In any case we couldn't actually lead, but might direct money that might be needed to foster world trade."

There seemed, indeed, two opinions as to whether the Bank for International Settlements should run the smallest risk of being involved in political considerations which still color various propositions for extending credits.

Any tinge of politics would injure, perhaps destroy, the usefulness of the bank. It must be cautious and it already has a sufficient amount of work for its ambitions. If it grows on right lines, however, it will be un-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

VOIGT BEATEN; BRITAIN REGAINS AMATEUR CUP

Last Foreign Threat Removed for Golf Trophy, Jones Holds

DEVON, Eng., May 20 (AP)—George J. Voigt of New York, last American contender, was eliminated today in the fifth round of the British amateur golf championship at Westward Ho! here by Syd Roper, English star, by a margin of 1 up. Voigt had won his morning match from Bernard Darwin, London writer golfer, and had Roper 2 down at the end of the first nine.

The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] took [illegible] hole [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

between them and the board, Mr. Stone said that he anticipated that there would always be a certain amount of competition between them. Such a situation he viewed as desirable, as it "brought out the best in both."

Mr. Stone agreed that the grain dealers were opposed to stabilization as a "permanent policy." He also said that he believed that the grain trade was now favorable to "soundly organized" cooperatives. When asked what was meant by 'soundly organized," Mr. Stone had no specific reply. He added that he realized that not all grain dealers were friendly to the farmers' cooperative movement.

Cooperatives Do Good Business

In connection with the two meetings yesterday the Farm Board today made public a preliminary report showing that a large volume of business is handled by farmer-owned and controlled cooperative associations in the 12 northeastern states. The report is based on a survey of local and regional cooperative associations and was conducted jointly by the Farm Board and state institutions.

There are 603 local and regional cooperative associations in that region which includes the following states: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and West Virginia. In 1929 these associations had a farmer membership totaling 265,296 with a business aggregating $329,479,485.

Of the 603 associations, 180 are engaged in the handling of farm crops only, 108 deal in farm crops and also sell supplies to farmers and 315 handle supplies only. Facts brought out in the survey emphasize the necessity for federating the farmers' associations into larger central cooperative sale agencies, the report declares.

ARMS ELECTION BOOSTS BRITISH CHANCE TO HELP

(Continued from Page 1)

poverty and genuine starvation facing its peoples.

Before it is too late, Mr. Henderson demanded, tariffs, which the British Government believed are the chief cause of present distress, must be lowered to allow food and products which are bursting the bins in some states to reach starving millions in others.

The British statesman commended the French plan for economic reconstruction heartily, particularly indorsing financial proposals to release credits which are dammed behind walls of mistrust and malorganization.

Referring to war debts, he said international trade must be barter, yet creditor countries insist on payment in gold instead of goods. "The resultant scramble for gold has largely caused the present crisis," he said. "Producers are faced by bankruptcy because they are forced to pay debts in gold, not goods.

"Nations are forced to leave millions of their workers unemployed because they cannot export what they produce. Nations must cease to make economic impossibilities into political necessities."

BEACONS TO FLASH ON GREEN MOUNTAINS

A message carried over the summits of the Green Mountains, following the Long Trail from the north to the south, and a return flash by signal beacon from summit to summit, are part of the plans of the Green Mountain Club for its anniversary celebration. Arrangements are being made by a committee representing the club's trustees, according to information given out by Prof. Walter Collins O'Kane, one of the trustees.

A series of spectacular events will mark the celebration. An attempt will be made to rival the skill of the old-time Indians and to establish a speed record for transmission of beacon light messages from one end of the State to the other. Headquarters of the celebration will be the Long Trail Lodge, the clubhouse of the Green Mountain Club.

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BOSTON, MASS.

ROME MEETING FAILURE CAUSED CALL TO LONDON

Exporters Seek Wheat Pact After General Parley Met Deadlock

By C. W. CROES

Secretary-Treasurer, American Wheat Growers, Associated

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ABERDEEN, S. D., May 19—With an international conference of wheat exporting countries meeting in London, it is important to the American public to have the background against which this conference meets. The parley was decided upon as the result of the inability of the nations which met at the Rome wheat conference six weeks ago to agree upon any measures for improving the world situation.

As one of the two unofficial observers from the United States at the Rome conference, the only one to return as yet to the United States, I have been asked to outline the situation out of which the London conference originated.

The Rome conference was called by the International Institute of Agriculture and included official representations from every country except China and the United States. John A. Simpson, president of the International Farmers' Union, was the other unofficial United States observer.

As the conference progressed, it became evident that the nations interested in the solution of the wheat problem might be divided into four classes. The large exporting countries, including the United States, Canada, Argentina, Australia and Russia fell into one group. All of them produce wheat on a large scale through what is known as "machine farming" methods.

Second, the European exporting nations including Poland, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Rumania—the Danubian countries—with small farms, generally using crude and obsolete farming equipment, formed the second group. Their production costs are higher than those of the larger producers.

Producers Protected

The third group consisted of the importing countries which protect their own wheat producers behind high tariff walls, such as Italy, France and Germany. The fourth groups included the importing countries operating on a free-trade basis, or virtually so, such as England, Holland and the Scandinavian countries.

Naturally, the first subject for discussion was the distress felt by all exporting countries because of the low price resulting from the world's surplus. There seemed to be a tendency on the part of some countries to feel that the burden of remedying the surplus wheat problem should rest most heavily upon the United States. In other words, there seemed to be a feeling that the United States, a great, rich country, could well afford to withdraw from the world's market and leave it to the other countries more dependent upon wheat.

In fact, each country attempted to establish a particular reason why it could not be expected to reduce acreage, or some reason why it had a preferential right to expand.

Russia and the Danubian countries, for example, explained that they had not yet brought their production up to pre-war position, and that they should have a right to reestablish the economic position they held before the conflict upset everything.

Canada, Australia and the Argentine responded to that reasoning with the argument that: "You failed to feed the hungry world during the war and immediately following, and we were called upon to expand our acreage, make new investments, develop new territory and supply the world's needs, which you were failing to do. We cannot be expected now, after 10 years of supplying the need, to abandon our established businesses and turn these markets back to you."

The Danubian countries argued that because of their particularly distressed condition, because of their small farms and obsolete methods and the impossibility of employing modern methods, that they should be given a preferential position. Consequently, they asked the overseas exporting countries to allow France and Italy to grant preferential tariffs to them, arguing that their contribution to the world's supply was so small that no one would suffer noticeably if they received such preference. Moreover, they declared, if favored treatment was not given to them, their financial and economic life would be destroyed and revolutionary chaos would almost certainly follow.

To this the overseas countries responded that granting preferences to the Danubian states would be laying a precedent for a dangerous policy, as it would be in violation of the "most-favored-nation" clauses in almost all commercial treaties. Canadian, Argentine and Australian delegates set forth that their countries should not be called upon to reduce acreage, because wheat represented the largest part of their national production, and that they had little or no alternative. The Russians maintained this also, with the additional argument that they had a prior right to regain the markets that were theirs before the war.

Italy and France took the position that their economic life and national safety called for a policy of keeping production as near a home-consumption basis as possible, and that they could consider no alternative. They supported this argument with the statement that during the World War, particularly during the German blockade, they were so short of food that they faced possible famine, and are determined not to be caught in this position again.

At the Rome conference were the consuming nations, the larger exporting nations and the smaller European exporting nations, with widely varying interests. It seemed, therefore, that an agreement might be reached more readily if those countries having more nearly common interests should meet in a separate conference.

Pool Is Doubtful

Out of this conclusion came the decision to call a conference at London to be attended only by the exporting countries—particularly the overseas exporting countries, the United States, Canada, Argentina, Australia and Russia, whose interests are very nearly identical.

It is difficult to foresee just what may be accomplished at the London parley. The subjects to be discussed undoubtedly will be, first, the possibility of a working agreement between the exporting countries that will eliminate competition in the movement and offering of export grain. An export pool has been proposed, but it is doubtful if this can be brought about.

Secondly, the possibilities of new markets and of new uses for wheat and competitive grain will be studied. It is possible that acreage reduction will not be listed for discussion, but it is bound to come in for serious consideration, and whether any agreement regarding it is reached—any fixed agreement would be impossible—it would seem that a valuable reaction must come from a consistent study of this most important phase of the world's wheat problem by representatives of the five nations contributing most largely to the problem.

One of the questions in which my colleague and I were particularly interested at the Rome conference was the attitude of consumer nations toward the proposal that wheat prices on the domestic market in the United States be kept higher than the world rate. We wanted to find out if such a measure would bring retaliation on the grounds that it was "dumping."

We found that consumer nations at the conference regarded such a measure as of no concern to them. They were interested in what price we ask on world markets. If we want to keep our domestic price above that level, they have no objection. They pointed out that many European nations have followed similar policies.

Opposition to the proposal came from exporting countries, who predicted that retaliatory measures would follow such a move in the United States.

While our agricultural problems must be remedied largely within our own borders, the United States is vitally affected by the international situation, and these international wheat conferences should result in good to us, as well as all other exporting nations. If they result in restoring the purchasing power of the farmers in these nations, they will help to bring about a revival of commercial and industrial activity throughout the world.

Binghamton Group Greeted in Boston

Regulation of competition is the only way to improve business conditions, Henry I. Harriman, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, told a group of members of the Binghamton and Boston chambers of commerce at a meeting in the Boston chamber last evening.

The gathering was in honor of the visit to Boston of about 100 members of the Binghamton (N. Y.) chamber, who are making a three-day better fellowship cruise for the purpose of getting acquainted with representative business men in localities outside of Binghamton.

Business projects have reached a point where production capacity and consumption have got to be balanced and it marks the end of the unregulated business era, Mr. Harriman said, in welcoming the guests to the Boston chamber. Anti-trust laws must be modified and the power of the Federal Trade Commission or a similar authoritative body must be increased, said Mr. Harriman. Railroads and public utilities regulated by like groups have fared better in the long run than the large mass of privately managed concerns which are engaged in keen competition, he said.

The visitors from Binghamton are making their fourth annual cruise, taking in Springfield, Worcester, Boston, Plymouth, Quincy, Fall River and New York. It is arranged with the sole purpose of making new acquaintances, rather than to promote the sale of any particular commodities. The visitors were accompanied by a glee club, which entertained their own party and those of the Boston chamber, who gathered to welcome them with frequent songs during the dinner.

Only 2635 Days Remain For Building Hoover Dam

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—Today, in case Six Companies, Inc., had failed to notice it, is the day on which they must begin work on Hoover Dam. Furthermore, 2635 days from today the job must be finished.

The first fact matters little, as the contractors had been at work on Hoover Dam something like a month before the $48,000,000 contract was signed by Secretary Wilbur.

The second may be more important for on the 2635th day, unless the job is complete, Six Companies will have to pay just exactly $2000 a day to the Government until they do wind up. Barring unforeseen circumstances this is not likely to happen and neither the contractors nor Interior Department officials are the least bit worried about completion of the dam.

Excluding from consideration such a small matter as a leap year or so, the 2635 days remaining figure out at seven years and 80 days.

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AIR MANEUVERS ARE OPPOSED BY UNITARIANS

Both Warlike Character and Expense Criticized by Association

Opposition to such military gestures as the army air maneuvers scheduled for Boston May 25 and regret for the great expenditure being made by the War Department for these maneuvers in this time of financial and business depressions were expressed in a resolution adopted by the American Unitarian Association, at the one hundred sixth annual meeting in Tremont Temple yesterday.

The association also adopted resolutions supporting the policy of the United States and 57 other countries in renouncing war as a means of settling international conflicts and calling for the cooperation of the Unitarian ministers and congregations with the Government and industry "in developing adequate relief and permanent prevention of unemployment."

The churches were called upon to do their utmost to further intelligent study of the issues to come before the coming disarmament conference to insure the success of the conference. The department of social relations was instructed to devote special attention to the subject.

The association also indorsed the education program of the Unitarian Temperance Society to make known the facts about the use of alcohol as a beverage, pledging the support of the association whenever possible.

The annual meeting and supper of the Unitarian Social Service Council and the public meeting of the Young People's Religious Union were held last night at the Arlington Street Church, the former in the parish hall, the latter in the auditorium.

Roy W. Cushman was elected president of the Social Service Council, while Mrs. Murdock M. Clark was chosen secretary and J. Theodore Johnson, treasurer. Herbert C. Parsons, John B. Nash, William F. Baxter and the Rev. Caleb S. S. Dutton were the vice-presidents elected.

A feature of the Social Service Council meeting was the memorial service for the Rev. Anna Garlin Spencer. Miss Jane Addams, internationally known social worker, and the Rev. Dilworth Lupton of Cleveland spoke in praise of her.

The General Alliance of Unitarian and Other Liberal Christian Women, which opened its forty-first annual meeting at the Tremont Temple, today, reelected Mrs. Thomas G. Rees, president; Miss Bertha Langmaid of Boston, secretary, and Miss Louise Brown of Framingham, treasurer.

Tablet to List 28 Research Leaders

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 20 (AP)—The names of 28 of America's foremost natural scientists are inscribed on stone tablets unveiled today at the Pennsylvania Society for Women here. The tablets were given the museum on the occasion of the Burke Hall of Science.

The list of scientists was selected by a committee of 903 of the starred group listed in American Men of Science. The names were:

Dr. David Starr Jordan, Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, Dr. Edmund Bucher Wilson, Dr. Hubert Spencer, Dr. E. G. Conklin, Dr. F. R. Lillie, Dr. R. G. Harrison, Dr. W. M. Wheeler, Dr. G. H. Parker, Dr. C. B. Davenport, Dr. L. H. Bailey, Dr. C. E. McClung, Dr. R. A. Millikan, Dr. A. A. Michelson, Dr. A. H. Compton, Prof. K. T. Compton, Dr. P. W. Bridgman, Prof. R. W. Wood, Dr. W. D. Bancroft, Dr. G. N. Lewis, Dr. Irving Langmuir, Dr. Moses Gomberg, Dr. A. A. Noyes, Dr. Edward Curtis Franklin, Dr. W. R. Whitney, Dr. George E. Gale, and Dr. William W. Campbell.

The honor to Dr. A. A. Michelson was accepted through his wife.

Grand Chapter Elects Officers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CONCORD, N. H., May 20—George A. Milette of Laconia was elected Grand High Priest of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of New Hampshire, at the one hundred twelfth annual convocation here yesterday. Reports from the General Grand Chapter and the General Grand Council showed, in both the Cryptic and Capitular branches of Masonry, slight losses in membership, but an optimistic outlook.

Other officers elected were: George S. French of Franklin, Deputy Grand High Priest; Weston Wentworth of Nashua, Grand King; Frank Brooks of Portsmouth, Grand Scribe; Henry L. Sanderson of Nashua, Grand Treasurer; Harry M. Cheney of Concord, Grand Secretary, and Frank N. Graves of Exeter, Grand Captain of the Host.

The final ceremony of the Grand Chapter session was the installation of the new officers and the presentations of a jewel to the retiring Grand High Priest, John M. Kendall.

At the seventieth assembly of the Grand Council, Royal and Select Masters, on Monday, these officers were elected: Walter M. Hubbard, Keene, Grand Master; John M. Stevens, Rochester, Deputy Grand Master; Allan M. Wilson, Manchester, Grand Principal Conductor of the Work; Charles R. Denning, Concord, Grand Treasurer; Harry M. Cheney, Concord, Grand Recorder. Appointments were: William B. Randall, Portsmouth, Grand Captain of the Guard; Louis W. Flanders, Dover, Grand Conductor of Council; Arthur M. Dunstan, Dover, Grand Chaplain, Arthur C. Stewart, Concord, Grand Marshal; Clarence E. Stickney, Keene, Grand Steward; Martin A. Hadley, Concord, Grand Sentinel.

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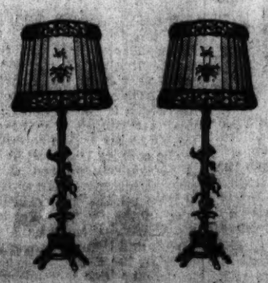

Clear crystal bowl mounted on square gold base. Pleated taffeta shade.

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SHIPOWNERS URGED TO ADOPT SELF-AID POLICY

American Institute Head Says There Is Room for Improvement

Self-aid by American shipowners as a supplement to Government assistance was advocated as a basis for profitable operation of American ships, by Norman F. Titus, president of the American Institute of Shipping, in an address before members of the Propeller Club of Boston, at the Boston Yacht Club, last evening.

By efficiency, economy and scientific management, the American shipping business will become profitable, which is the real solution of our merchant marine problem, he said. Mr. Titus outlined the radical changes that have taken place during the past generation. Aside from the change of model and motive power of the ships, he said, probably the outstanding feature is the organization of the business on a national scale among the great seafaring nations of the world.

Reviewing these organizations in the United States and abroad, particularly in Italy, England and France, Mr. Titus stressed the importance of self-aid, because "Senators and Representatives have warned shipowners repeatedly that unless they did more to help themselves, some day they might find government aid withdrawn."

Great operating savings are possible in shipping, declared Mr. Titus. "Stevedoring, for instance, is an astonishing variable and susceptible of great improvement," he said. "The record of American railroads in reducing freight claims approximately 70 per cent probably can be duplicated in shipping. One of our great American steamship companies recently made a study of the handling of perishables. By applying the results of this study, a saving of $1,350,000 was achieved in 1930. Research is a profitable venture.

"Greater promise and greater interest lie in the field of human relations. Industrial executives already have discovered that the man problem is the really vital one and that the greatest successes in industry are due to the recognition of this factor. Disregard of the human equation in shipping is found in the limited training of personnel, both afloat and ashore.

"It is imperative that both seamen and officers should have ample provision for education and training in order that our merchant marine be highly efficient. Great work is being accomplished by the merchant marine academies of Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania. Shipowners may well give these academies every assistance and lend their aid to the establishment of others when such schools are shown to be needed. California has just established one of these merchant marine academies.

"Another phase of our merchant marine problem relates to the question of incentives for officers of our ships. Something should be done to increase the rewards of shipping service, principally the rewards for a long and honorable career at sea. Great Britain makes ample provision for superannuation; the older officers are graduated to posts of honor and profit ashore."

CANNON HEARINGS TEMPORARILY ENDED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, May 19 — Postponement of further hearings in the investigation of the handling of campaign funds in 1928 by Bishop James Cannon Jr., was announced by the Senate committee today.

Gerald P. Nye (R.) Senator from North Dakota, chairman of the committee, explained that the delaying of open hearings did not mean that the inquiry was closed. He said they would be resumed later in the summer, possibly in August.

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Red Cross Peace Time Activity Now Greater Than War Effort

When 50 Years Ago Clara Barton and 75 Others Formed the First Chapter They Little Suspected the 7,000,000 It Would One Day Comprise

By RICHARD L. STROUT

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—One languid May evening in 1881 some 75 persons crowded the downstairs rooms of the the home of Clara Barton in the nation's capital. The place, to be precise, was 1326 I Street, and the date Saturday, May 21.

It was not a fashionable party, nor a diplomatic gathering either, and in fact a keen observer of that time might have had some difficulty in placing it among social events, though it was obvious that many of those present were people of importance, and that they were present with a purpose.

The newspapers next day described it as a meeting to form "a society of the Red Cross of Geneva." It was at this conference, 50 years ago, that the American section of one of the world's greatest agencies of mercy, which knows no creed or international boundary, had its beginning.

Clara Barton at this time was celebrated, but there is no doubt that there were plenty who added that she was a crank. Some of her friends felt she had carried her proposal to enlist the United States in a European undertaking, too far, while a much wider circle of acquaintances probably misunderstood the idea completely. Some confused it with the numerous pacifist groups that had sprung up in the 70's and 80's to prevent a repetition of the terrible war just ended.

Partial to Isolation

Patiently Miss Barton explained the difference—that her proposed society was to ameliorate the sufferings of war, and even perhaps in peace time to find a place, in mobilizing aid in national disasters. With this explanation, Miss Barton was promptly accused of the other extreme of being a militarist, since she planned for war before it occurred!

America of that day, it appears, was not prepared to join readily in international movements. The treaty of Geneva, neutralizing the care of wounded on the field of battle, had been signed in 1864 by 12 nations in Switzerland, and although American "unofficial observers" were present, and made impressive statements of the work of the United States Sanitary Commission in the War of the States, they were not authorized to sign the treaty.

In 1877 Miss Barton had become representative of the International Red Cross agency in America. With determination and indomitable courage, she had trudged from one house of Congress to the other urging American accession to a treaty now signed by practically every civilized country.

But Frederick H. Seward, Secretary of State, and others had warned against "entangling alliances" and explained to the French Minister that "it has always been deemed at least a questionable policy, if not unwise, for the United States to become a party to any instrument to which there are many other parties."

Learned Lesson Early

This was the condition of affairs when Miss Barton rose to address her gathering of friends. Should she go on with her task? She confessed her discouragement frankly. Each person there she asked for advice as to her course of action, and each, in turn, urged her to go on. A pledge of allegiance was taken finally to the Red Cross by every person present. And Miss Barton announced that the new President, Garfield, and his Secretary of State, James G. Blaine, were sympathetically disposed to the movement. Such was the formal start of the Red Cross in the United States.

Clara Barton was born Dec. 25, 1821; she lived to be over 90, and at this time she was about 60. Her father, back in the days when Massachusetts was still a frontier, had been wounded by an Indian arrow, and she learned the horrors of warfare at his knee. He had been a prominent man in the community, one of the founders of the first Universalist church in the country in 1790 at the town of Oxford, Mass.

The Barton home—a lovely New England story-and-a-half white building with green shutters, lilacs at the corner—still stands there. Miss Barton was of the breed of indomitable New England school ma'ams who have set their stamp on the nation. She came to Washington as a government clerk in the Treasury in the Civil War, volunteering for nursing service after every battle fought in the vicinity.

First Chapter Is Formed

Her lectures on battlefield experiences added to the fame of the legend that had grown up about her. She had become the American equivalent to Florence Nightingale, that other "angel of mercy" and "lady with a lamp." Finally, at Geneva, on a visit, Miss Barton had become interested in the international organization which had borrowed and reversed the colors of the Swiss flag, white cross on red field, to make of it the present Red Cross, on its white field! She had done nursing in the Franco-Russian War, as later she was to nurse in the Spanish-American War. And here she was, in America, struggling against an obdurate Congress and, until recently, an obdurate Administration to further world, humanitarianism, and the new movement.

The scene shifts to the little town of Dansville, Livingstone County, New York. Miss Barton had purchased a home there, and in the small Lutheran church on Aug. 22, 1881, an audience craned its neck to see the celebrated woman as she rose to speak.

They saw a woman above medium height, with deep-set, dark eyes, black hair brushed back low over the ears, and a remarkably mobile face of which perhaps the first feature worth was the most striking feature. She urged the people of Dansville to form the first local Red Cross chapter. And Dansville did. It is Clara Barton Chapter No. 1, of the society today.

Perhaps it was as much the work of that little chapter in Dansville, as the sympathy of the Garfield, and later the Arthur Administrations, which led to national understanding of the Red Cross program. For in 1881 a great flood ran away the Ohio River, one of Mississippi leaving ruin and misery in its wake for all the pioneer families newly settled there. It was a call to the Dansville chapter. And today the chapter treasured it. Eight bar barrels of clothing, bedding and provisions were shipped to the sufferers, and in Dansville all the women were busy for days.

Chapters were quickly formed on pioneer and frontier. Poor people moving to the West brought aid to their chapters as they passed. Many papers carried the story of the flood. The Government showed interest by sending a U. S. Steamer with supplies. It was in such fashion that the Red Cross had its beginning.

But the Red Cross of that era of 1881 had no peace-time program as it is understood today. Miss Barton could never have visualized the gigantic growth which the tree of her planting would one day attain. Even living her last years at the house at Glen Echo, Md., outside the capital, in 1912, Miss Barton could not foresee the colossal task which the next few years would unfold for her organization, although by that time the foundation of the modern society was fully complete.

In 1905, Congress issued the present charter of the organization, giving it semi-governmental sanction, with the President at the head. And in 1905 the Red Cross had only 3337 enrolled members; and in 1914 only 16,000!

What had not been seen in Clara Barton's earlier days could not have been forecast even then—a great peace-time organization, with annual "roll-calls," an adult membership of 4,000,000, and 7,000,000 school children, capable of putting itself at the head of a drive for $10,000,000 for drought relief—and of getting it. Peace, it was to be found, had a duty for Clara Barton's organization no less compelling than war.

When the first chapters at Dansville and elsewhere laid down their activity in favor of civic and state chapters, the Red Cross was ready for the new emergency. Its peace-time activities, without a word for that purpose, were already in full swing. Henri Dunant, from whose suggestion the battlefield of Solferino in 1859 flowed the conference of Europe with his book, which led to the first 12-power agreement of 1864 that gave rise to the Red Cross system of humanitarianism.

Today, in America, the Red Cross is a vast organism for relief. It can mobilize tens of thousands of people instantly. It can set ships under weigh, dispatch trains, find food, provisions, clothing, bedding and necessities to meet an emergency within the nation or at some remote corners of the world.

While coöperating with the Government it is not part of it — the funds come from private sources, as they always have. The Red Cross can issue a clarion call for succor, when the need arises, to which few hearers can be insensible. Let the need be ever so remote, the cable out of Washington goes to the far end of the globe today, saying: "We grieve to hear of your distress. What service can we render?"

The Acorn From Which Grew a Mighty Oak of Compassion

Center © Underwood

IN THESE SURROUNDINGS THE FOUNDER OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS WAS REARED

Top Row, Left to Right—The Story-and-a-Half Colonial House at North Oxford, Mass., Where Clara Barton Was Born. Clara Barton, Founder of the American Red Cross. A Little-Known Portrait Taken When She Was 18 Years Old. Center—Mrs. Emma L. Degraw of Washington, Only Survivor of 51 Persons Who Signed the Original Charter of the Red Cross 50 Years Ago. Bottom Row, Left to Right—Desk Used by Clara Barton During the Civil War. Kitchen With its Brick Oven in Clara Barton's Old Home, Now is Used as a Reception Room.

Teaching 'Work' in Schools Urged as Need of Education

Washington University Leader, in Address Before American Association for Adult Education, Says It Will Help Solve Unemployment Problem

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 20—The modern educational system should help solve unemployment problems by teaching girls and boys to work, whether or not they enjoy the particular task set them, according to Frank M. Debatin, assistant director of extension division, Washington University, St. Louis, in an address before the sixth annual meeting of the American Association for Adult Education yesterday.

Mr. Debatin charged that "in every community boys and girls are being allowed to pass through high schools, whether vocational or otherwise, without discovering the meaning of the word work or of experiencing the thrill of accomplishment."

"Whenever these boys and girls are indifferent to any ask set them," he said, "they are being permitted to substitute another for it—one more to their liking.

"What is the inevitable result of such training? In the first place, it creates in the mind of the young a wrong impression of what he may expect to find in the real world upon which he enters as a worker. He has been allowed to drift about from subject to subject and from course to course at high school until he has achieved a diploma. How long will an employer tolerate similar vacillation and incompetence in a time of economic strain?"

There is no need for more schools or increased curricula, he held, but for "earnest teachers and willing public officials who will give well-balanced guidance, discourage foolish ambitions, and put in forceful and persuasive words the advantages of a sound foundation combined with hard work."

The aim of education in penal institutions is "distressingly low," Austin H. McCormick, assistant director of the United States Bureau of Prisons, said. Mr. McCormick, who completed a study of prison education recently, asserted that "of the 60 or more prisons in the country, a dozen have no educational program whatever."

"In another dozen the educational work is extensive enough or effective enough to be counted as significant," he continued. "In the remaining three dozen prisons it has so little significance as to be hardly worthy of note. The educational work of most of our prisons consists of a grade school closely patterned after public schools for juveniles, having a low aim, enrolling students unselectively, inadequately financed, inexpertly supervised and taught, occupying mean quarters and using poor equipment and textual materials.

"Curiously enough, not one prison has an organized program of vocational education. Even such prisons as those in California and Wisconsin and our federal penitentiaries, all of which are doing work worth noting, have lopsided programs."

An adequate program of education for prisoners, he declared, should include fundamental academic education designed to provide the intellectual tools needed in study and training and vocational, cultural and social education. About 60 per cent of prisoners in this country have not gone beyond the sixth grade in public school, he said; about 25 per cent are virtually illiterate, 10 per cent are totally illiterate and at least 60 per cent have had no organized vocational training.

W. S. Bittner, secretary of the National Extension Association, of the University of Indiana, in an address this morning, characterized home study courses as a highly significant contribution to adult education. About 150 colleges, universities and normal schools give some correspondence instruction, with an enrollment of approximately 100,000 students, he said. Their methods represent the best modern practice of individual instruction of serious-minded, able students, he added.

OXFORD TO HONOR EINSTEIN

OXFORD, Eng., May 19 (AP)—Oxford University will confer an honorary degree of doctor of science on Dr. Albert Einstein at a special convocation next Saturday.

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Golf Gossip

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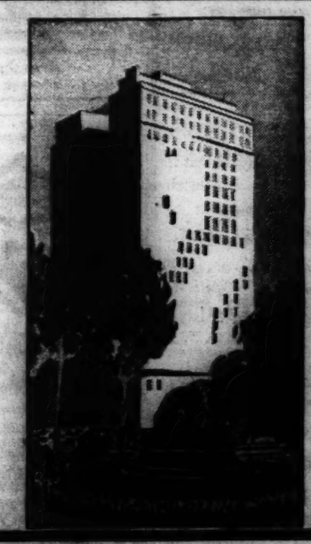

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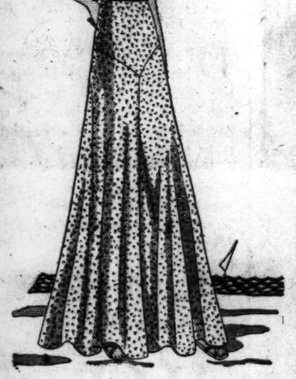

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YALE STUDENTS OPEN EXHIBIT OF RARE BOOKS

Collections Made by Undergraduates Cover a Wide Field

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 20—An exhibition of rare books and manuscripts owned by Yale undergraduate students is now being held in the University Library, an exhibition which gives a most interesting indication of the kinds of literature that apparently attract the younger generation of collectors.

The exhibition contains, for example, a series of French and German manuscript pages illustrating different types of writing between the tenth and the fifteenth centuries; a late fifteenth-century French Book of Hours, and a page from Koberger's German Bible of 1493, with a hand-colored wood-block illustration showing King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

Incunabula and boks printed in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries are represented only by such volumes as William Camden's "Annales," London, 1635, and two Dryden items, the translation of Virgil, London, 1697, and the "Fables," London, 1700. The eighteenth century is represented by a remarkable group of Fielding pamphlets and novels.

For the nineteenth century there are William Godwin's copy of the Malthus "Essay on the principle of population," the second edition, London, 1803; several Byron items; "Paul's Letters," by Sir Walter Scott, Edinburgh, 1816; Browning's "Sordello," 1840; a large number of Tennyson volumes; Oscar Wilde's "Ravenna," Oxford, 1878; some nice Austin Dobsons; and at least one Swinburne item.

American authors are represented by copies of Joel Barlow's "Vision of Columbus," Hartford, 1787; Josiah Woodward's "Fair Warnings," Boston, 1729; a presentation copy of John A. Graham's "Descriptive Sketch of . . . Vermont," London, 1797; Longfellow's "Myles Standish," Boston, 1858; Mark Twain's "Tramp Abroad," and "A Connecticut Yankee"; Henry M. Field's "History of the Atlantic Telegraph," New York, 1866; seevral books by James Branch Cabell; and selections from Edna St. Vincent Millay, E. A. Robinson and Stephen Benet.

In the section devoted to fine printing there are Flaxman's "Plates for the Odyssey," printed in 1793 at Rome, Hannah More's "Bishop Bonner's Ghost," Strawberry Hill, 1789; the Nonesuch Press "Apocrypha"; and the recent facsimile reproduction of the manuscript of Arnold Bennett's "Old Wives' Tale."

A most extraordinary feature is the splendid collection of books with colored plates by Thomas Rowlandson. These books include the "Journal of Sentimental Travels," 1821; "The World in Miniature," "Etchings of Landscapes from Scenes in Cornell," 1817; "Miseries of Human Life," 1808, and an apparently unique copy of "The Old English Squire," London, 1821.

Music in Boston

Chadwick Memorial Concert

Last night in Jordan Hall, the New England Conservatory of Music paid tribute in music to its late director emeritus, George Whitefield Chadwick. Participating in the concert were the Conservatory Orchestra and Conservatory Chorus, Wallace Goodrich, conductor; the Apollo Club of Boston, Thompson Stone, conductor; Marie Murray, contralto, and Albert W. Snow, organist. The program comprised a Chorale, from the Cantata, "Herz und Mund und That und Leben" by Bach; contralto solo and chorus from "The Redemption Hymn," by J. C. D. Parker; Mr. Chadwick's Elegaic Overture, "Adonais"; a César Franck Chorale in B minor, arranged for organ and orchestra by Mr. Goodrich; a chorus from "A German Requiem" by Brahms; the Adagio from the Chausson Symphony in B flat major, and to close, the hymn for men's voices, "Ecce jam noctis," by Mr. Chadwick.

Having listened to many transcriptions of the lovely Bach chorale, it was pleasant to hear it performed as conceived by the composer, in so far as the present personnel of the Conservatory Chorus permitted. One regretted a preponderance of feminine voices, albeit they were of fine quality. With the addition of the solo voice of Mrs. Murray in the next number, one found the combined forces of orchestra and chorus in better proportion, possibly because Mr. Goodrich here felt more keenly the ebb and flow of the musical ideas. The piece was well climaxed, and the tone, though full, was free from shrillness.

To Mr. Chadwick's "Adonais" Overture, the audience paid the tribute of silence, and seldom has this reviewer heard a more impressive performance of Mr. Chadwick's impressive measures.

Although his orchestra labored faithfully and well, the César Franck Chorale, which Mr. Goodrich arranged some few years ago, did not prove quite satisfying. One wished that the original score might have been offered, but with the next number by Brahms came a performance leaving little to be desired.

Mr. Goodrich set his orchestra a hard nut to crack in the Adagio from the Chausson Symphony, and it is to the credit of both conductor and orchestra that the number was played with an almost professional touch.

To close a program of exceptional merit, the Apollo Club, conducted by Thompson Stone, gave a forthright performance of Mr. Chadwick's hymn.

G. M. S.

BIRD EXPEDITION DEPARTS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 20 (AP)—J. B. Semple, ornithologist of the Carnegie Museum, left today with two assistants on an expedition which will take them to James Bay and Hudson Bay where they will study sub-arctic birds.

AERIAL HORDE SWEEPS DOWN UPON CHICAGO

Some 500 Planes of Army Air Force Begin Two-Day Demonstration

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, May 20—Some 500 airplanes of the First Divisional Army Air Corps moved on Chicago today for a two days' demonstration.

The weather man kept ships at Dayton, O., yesterday when they were ready to advance on this city to show Chicagoans what modern aerial warfare is like. Chicago's defense was a widespread blanket of rain and fog. A number of scout planes tried to reach Chicago but most of them were forced down in Indiana.

DAYTON, O., May 20 (AP)—The route of the United States Army air force on its scheduled flight into New England on May 25 and 26 was announced here today.

The bombers will move from Roosevelt No. 1 (New York), to Springfield; the attack group from Farmingdale to Hartford by way of Norwalk, Danbury, Washington and Bristol; national guard ships will move on Hartford by way of Bridgeport, Ansonia, Waterbury and New Britain; the observation group to Boston by way of New London, Newport and Providence.

The bombers will fly from Springfield to Boston; the observation from Hartford, by way of Holyoke, Northampton, Athol, Gardner, Fitchburg and Ayer to Hartford; the attack units to Hartford by way of Lowell and Worcester; the pursuit wing to Springfield via Concord. An observation group will proceed to Bangor, Me., via Portland and Albany; the bombers will move from Springfield via Pittsfield, North Adams, Hudson Junction and Albany to Battery Park; the attack from Hartford to Pittsfield to the Battery; the observation from Hartford to Pittsfield, North Adams, and will land at Barren Island, N. Y.

The other observation wing will fly from Springfield to North Adams, Petersburg, N. Y., to the Battery.

The ninth observation group will proceed from Albany to organise at the junction of the Mohawk and Hudson Rivers, and thence to the Battery; the first pursuit provisional wing from Hartford via Troy, and Schenectady to the Battery.

In all cases the schedules were moved up one day because of a day's delay in getting started on a flight to Chicago.

The planes will leave here for New York possibly Friday, for maneuvers there before proceeding into New England.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy with showers tonight, and probably Thursday; cooler Thursday afternoon and evening; moderate southwest winds, shifting to northwest late Thursday.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Showers tonight and probably Thursday morning; cooler Thursday afternoon and night.

New Hampshire and Connecticut: Showers tonight and probably Thursday morning; cooler Thursday.

Vermont: Showers tonight and probably Thursday morning; cooler Thursday and in north portion tonight.

Maine: Showers tonight and Thursday; warmer on the east coast tonight and cooler in the northwest portion; cooler Thursday in the interior.

Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook: Fresh south winds, shifting to southwest or west, possibly strong at times over the extreme south portion; mostly overcast weather with showers tonight and probably Thursday morning.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. May20	Max. May19		8 a.m. May20	Max. May19
Atlantic City	60	62	Nantucket	60	66
Bismark, N. D.	36	46	New Orleans	72	84
Boston	62	80	New York	66	66
Buffalo	72	76	Norfolk, Va.	70	84
Calgary	32	..	North Platte	32	32
Charleston	74	80	Philadelphia	70	86
Chicago	50	56	Phoenix, Ariz.	58	86
Cincinnati	60	80	Pittsburgh	72	80
Denver	32	50	Portland, Me.	58	84
Eastport, Me.	48	58	Raleigh	70	84
Hatteras	70	76	St. Louis	52	70
Helena, Mont.	38	46	St. Paul	36	60
Huron, S. D.	34	42	Salt Lake City	40	54
Jacksonville	74	80	San Francisco	56	60
Kansas City	42	66	Santa Fe, N.M.	38	56
Key West	80	82	Seattle	46	60
Los Angeles	54	80	Tampa	72	84
Memphis	56	74	Washington	72	84
Miami, Fla.	76	80	Wichita, Kan.	42	66
Montreal	72	84	Williston	38	48

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 2:08 p. m., Thursday 2:13 a. m.
Height of tides 8.4 feet, 9.8 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:33 p. m.

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each weekday at 6:30 p. m. (E. D. T.)

Tonight at the Pops

"Carmen," Prelude ..... Bizet
"Poet and Peasant," Overture ..... Suppé
"Whispering of the Flowers" ..... Blon
"Faust," Fantasia ..... Gounod
Hungarian Dances ..... Brahms
"A Keltic Lament" ..... Foulds
"Caprice on Spanish Themes" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
"Girls of Baden," Waltz ..... Komzak
"Molly on the Shore," Irish Reel ..... Grainger
"American Fantasy" ..... Herbert

EVENTS TONIGHT

Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs: Banquet in connection with annual spring convention, Gov. Joseph B. Ely principal speaker; New Ocean House, Swampscott.

Boston Square and Compass Club: May ball, Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, 9.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Dinner, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Isser, T. Dinner, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, parlor suite, 6.

Harvard University: Singing of Harvard Glee Club, steps of Widener Library, 7.

Meeting, Harvard Philosophical Club; address, "Logic: Positive or Pragmatic," by Prof. C. J. Lewis, Emerson C. 6.

Massachusetts School of Art: Presentation of play, "E. U. Lee," school hall, 8.

Bank Officers' Association of Massachusetts: Buffet dinner and entertainment, Hotel Statler, 5:30.

Boston Branch, Church League for Industrial Democracy: Supper meeting, the Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving, speaker; Trinity Church, 7.

Watertown Post, American Legion: Banquet, Hotel Kenmore, 8.

Retail Meat Dealers' Association: Banquet, Hotel Somerset, 7:30.

Credit Union League: Dinner meeting, Hotel Westminster, 6:30.

Play, "Nocturne," presented by Tufts Graduate Dramatic Society, Jackson Gymnasium, 8:30.

Brighton Men's Club: Supper meeting, Dr. Owen B. Ames, speaker, on "The Tragedy of Trifles"; Brighton Congregational Church, 7.

Theaters

Plymouth—Jane Cowl in "Art and Mrs. Bottle," 8:30.
Tremont—"Friendship," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Arthur P. DeCamp, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church; Tremont Theater, Tremont Street, 12:10; broadcast over Stations WNAC and WEAN.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Landscape painting, Miss Adlow, 11.

Hotel Statler: Meeting, Government Officials in Industry, Parlor C.

Harvard University: Special meeting, Board of Overseers, 24 Milk Street, 11.

Brookline Bird Club: Early morning walk, Boston Public Garden, 6:30.

Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs: Divisional meetings, New Ocean House, Swampscott, morning.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Weekdays, except Monday, from 9 to 5. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions; bookplates by Sidney Lawton Smith; chiaroscuro prints; early Italian engravings; designs for ornament; black and white, sculpture and jewelry by the Alumni Association in the School Gallery. Through May 23.

Fogg Art Museum, Corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Paintings, pastels and drawing by Edgar Degas. Loan exhibition arranged by students. Through May 30. English water colors of the early nineteenth century, including important examples by Turner and Ruskin. French drawings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25 cents; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Decorative paintings of the eighteenth century by English and continental masters.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Eighteenth century landscapes, portraits and sporting subjects. Through May 30.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Water colors by John Whorf and Annette Tisch; decorative panels by Knut Svendsen; modern reproductions. Through May 23.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

Air Over Massachusetts Cleared for Maneuvers

Because of the number of airplanes maneuvering throughout the State during the United States Army air force concentration from May 24 to 26, George A. Parker, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, has issued strict regulations regarding movements of airplanes licensed in Massachusetts.

Due to the extreme concentration of 678 airplanes over Boston, civilian pilots must not attempt to come within range of Boston nor enter the airport here after 8 o'clock Monday morning. The army airplanes will start leaving Boston at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, the registrar points out, so that civilians cannot fly from the principal airports, specified in his regulations, "until such time as the complete army retinue of aircraft has left the State."

The only exception to these regulations will be the regular scheduled runs of the Colonial Air Transport, including passenger and mail planes.

ELEVATED ACT SAID TO PROMISE BETTER SERVICE

Measure Is Signed by Gov. Ely and Goes to the Stockholders

The bill providing for an extension of 28 years in the public control of the Boston Elevated Railway was signed by Governor Ely late yesterday. The measure goes to the stockholders for their acceptance.

H. Ware Bernum, counsel for the public trustees of the road, who witnessed the signing of the bill, said that it was a good measure from the viewpoint of the public.

In extending public control, the Legislature has eliminated a subject over which there has been much controversy for several years, the chief executive said. The great uncertainty of how the question might be settled has made it impossible to alter the service or effect improvements to any great extent, he asserted.

"Whatever may be said for the new legislation," Governor Ely declared, "if it is accepted by the stockholders and becomes binding upon the Commonwealth, it establishes a firm basis from which proper management may plan for the future and, therefore, improve the facilities and service. To my mind, this is perhaps the most important consideration."

"No one can accurately foretell the future of rapid transit, but whatever may be the means employed, the Boston Elevated Railway should be protected in the use of that means. It is reasonably probable that some form of rapid transit will inevitably be required. This bill establishes the system, perpetuates the probability of adequate service, and, as I believe, at a reasonable expense."

The problem of raising money for carrying out the Old-Age Assistance Act came up again before the Massachusetts House, but nothing definite was decided.

After the close of the session, Abraham B. Casson, Representative from Boston, said he was preparing a bill providing for a general tax of $5 on all amusements as a means of raising funds to finance the act. Mr. Casson's statement declared that "the Legislature, after a second attempt to solve this perplexing problem, failed to arrive at an agreement. On the proposals already submitted—namely, an additional poll tax on men, a poll tax on women, a cigarette tax and a bottle tax—the Legislature is in hopeless deadlock."

By a rising vote of 18 to 3, the Massachusetts Senate refused to order to a third reading the bill providing for enlarging the membership of the Boston School Committee from five to seven members. The House bill prohibiting the search and seizure of liquor in a dwelling house without a warrant was ordered to a third reading on a voice vote. Proponents of the measure said that the bill conforms to the federal law preventing illegal search and seizure of liquor.

A bill authorizing the Boston Fire Commissioner to investigate fires and make reports in the manner done by the State Fire Marshal, was passed to be engrossed on a voice vote following a short debate.

The Ways and Means Committee filed favorable reports on bills to increase the salaries of State House employees and janitors. The bill providing for the traffic signs to be maintained at the junction of Charles and Cambridge Streets, Boston, was also favorably reported.

WORLD BANK BANS POLITICS; GIVES TECHNICAL HELP

(Continued from Page 1)

questionably of supreme importance in the world's economy.

Imagine a bank whose directors are the heads of the central banks of the world, an irresistible combination in agreement on measures to rectify unfavorable monetary conditions wherever they occur, unmoved by irrelevant political motives! At present its operations are in an experimental stage and are on a scale that might be vastly magnified.

Take gold movements for example. The bankers studied the existing wasteful and futile methods in committee and their thought seems to evolve in the direction of preventing useless material shipments which sometimes cross and make an adjustment fund for gold movements necessary. This could be much more a matter of bookkeeping than of the clumsy transactions that still rule.

Reparations Become Subsidiary

It was brought out that the handling of reparations, by which payments are credited to various countries and which was immediate reason for establishment of the bank, has now become almost subsidiary. This business constitutes less than 20 per cent of the bank's operations.

The B. I. S., as it is popularly known, has wider aims, and notably it encourages and aids stabilization of currency so that capital can have confidence in flowing freely wherever needed and not be hampered by uncertainty as to bases in transference. Several countries already have been advised in this connection by the bank's technical services.

"Why aren't details of currency operations given to the public," I asked, and the answer was: "Since it is one of the bank's tasks to help in time of anticipated stress it would not be good to advertise where our assistance is given, at any rate, not in many cases."

Indeed several problems arise as to the relations of the bank with the press. They cropped up at Basel and two viewpoints were heard. One was that it is the private concern of shareholders who are central banks and therefore should not have publicity. The other was that the bank is of public concern, founded on public occasion for public purposes and cannot in fairness to the public maintain secrecy.

Probably the proper course lies between these two extremes, but the board would be well advised further to increase its press facilities. The press is not only not a nuisance at the bank's meetings, whatever conservative bankers may think, but is also, like the bank, rendering a public service. The great golden iron grille and gate which separate the bankers and press correspondents were good humoredly but critically commented upon.

Vital Information at Hand

The bank provides entirely new facilities which may have enormous beneficial influence, averting crises, stimulating trade, redressing adverse credit and instituting common policy and practice for central banks. Hitherto central banks have often been ignorant of each other's operations and have sometimes neutralized each other's best efforts.

During my stay in Basel I have met private bankers coming here for vital information. Experts are at work on complicated currency and credit problems and their views have world repercussions.

Basel has the opportunity of being a unique international center of study and discussion, a counterpart of Geneva in the financial sphere. For its fruitful development, it is important it should have the fullest publicity and intelligent recording of its activities.

GEOPHYSICS EXPERT JOINS TECH FACULTY

Dr. Louis B. Slichter of the California Institute of Technology has been appointed associate professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stuart C. Compton, president, announced last night. Dr. Slichter was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, where he received the degree of doctor of philosophy in mathematical physics.

Dr. Slichter helped to form a geophysical prospecting company for the location of mineral deposits. He was research associate in geophysics at the Institute in the field of earth physics, covering mining and metallurgy, seismology and soil mechanics.

'LET'S ADVERTISE' THE KEYNOTE OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Mrs. Poole of General Federation Addresses State Branch Convention

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., May 20—"Let's advertise" was the keynote of the address which Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, vice-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, made at this afternoon's session of the annual three-day meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs being held at the New Ocean House.

"There is a general criticism that we have not kept up with the times," Mrs. Poole said. "But the federation most certainly has kept up with the times. Only it is not generally known what we have done and done literally on a shoestring. So let's advertise."

Contrasting the treasure chest of grandmother's day with its fabrics of ideals, substantial as they were beautiful, practical as they were fine, Mrs. Poole opened the treasure chest that is woman's today and pointed out the moth holes of indifference, disobedience to law, unwillingness to participate in projects for the general good and failure to try to understand and further friendly foreign relations.

"Law observance cannot be gained by passing resolutions," Mrs. Poole said. "Unless every individual club woman obeys the laws of the land and backs it up, the machinery of lawmaking cannot function properly."

Mrs. Poole sponsors a course of study by women's clubs that will furnish an economic background for understanding international affairs. "The study of the tariff, of overproduction, of situations of everything that affects our standards of living is no more man's province than woman's," she said.

Recounting her experience as officer and member of an international club in Shanghai, Mrs. E. H. Cressey of New York told of the great progress made by organizations of Chinese women since the revolution. "Chinese women have a gift for organizing," Mrs. Cressey said. "In this respect and in leadership they seem to be second only to American women which may be explained by the fact that their leaders are usually Chinese women who have been students in American colleges."

At this morning's session of the department of American citizenship, Prof. Sydney A. Gunn, speaking on "racial contributions to American culture," paid tribute to the Egyptians, the Babylonians, the Hebrews, the Greeks, the Romans and to the nations of Europe and Asia, concluding "we must rise to the level of recognition of our common kinship with all the world."

Frank W. Wright, deputy commissioner of education for Massachusetts, speaking before the section meeting of the department of education, urged the women to study school needs and to give their support to demands for a fair appropriation of the community's wealth for extension of educational systems.

In the section meeting of the department of the American home, awards of prizes in the mother craft essay contest were made. Eleanor Hodges, Winthrop, won the first prize of a $5 gold piece for the best essay. Other prizes went to Constance Shores, Braintree; Laura Adosko, Salem; Ruth Jaarsma, Marlborough; Mabelle Baron, Lynn; Adele Gatton, Milford.

Twenty-five hundred women crowded today's general and section meetings. Tonight Gov. and Mrs. Ely will be the guests of the federation at a dinner and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, will be the chief speaker.

Chamber Opposes Boston-Hull Bridge

Declaring that no public necessity exists for the construction and operation of a toll bridge over any part of Boston Harbor, Albert T. Gould, chairman of the committee on navigation and maritime legislation of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, filed a detailed report with the legislative Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles at the State House today, disapproving both the original Senate bill and the substitute bill providing for such a bridge to connect Boston and Hull.

The substitute bill is objectionable to the Maritime Association by reason of the indefiniteness of the proposed project. Correlative power should be given to the Boston Port Authority with the Commissioner of Public Works, to pass on all plans and specifications of this sort, which under the pending bill is now vested exclusively in the Commissioner of Public Works, said the report. Another objection was that the bill makes no provision for possible widening of the channels to meet future requirements of shipping, although it does provide for the clearance of vessels.

The committee considers the provisions of the bill which would require the State to pay to the bridge company the amount of any deficiency required to make good any loss in operation or maintenance as being open to "grave question, both as to expedience and legality."

STRIKE IN FRANCE GROWS

ROUBAIX, France, May 19 (AP)—Textile strikers increased in number today with 37,000 men out here and 41,000 at Tourcoing. Corresponding numbers were idle in other centers of the district. The men are protesting against a wage cut.

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Not in years have there been so many new features in women's bathing suits . . . new pleated trunks . . . new French jersey fabrics . . . new mesh tops . . . new brassiere bands attached to the suit . . . new pastel shades . . . new beauty . . . new smartness!
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REMOVALS
ESTIMATES FURNISHED

"LET humble Allen with an awkward shame, Do good by stealth and blush to find it fame."—Pope: Epilogue to the satires.

MANY guests came to Prior Park: John Wood, who had built the mansion for Ralph Allen on his rise from obscurity; Gainsborough, Garrick and Pope, who wrote the famous lines above, but none more popular than Dr. Oliver.

Dare we connect popularity and the crisp malted flavour of a biscuit? Wood himself wrote, "Our butter cannot be exceeded, the herbage in the neighbourhood being sweet," and that is one of the secrets of Bath Oliver Biscuits.

DR. OLIVER first invented his world-famous biscuit for the nourishment of the dainty, but it was not long before it was coveted by all who appreciated tasty fare.

From that time to this, the original Bath Oliver Biscuit, manufactured by Dr. Oliver's secret process, has reigned prime favourite among the discriminating.

Only Fortt's—the Original Bath Olivers—bear the trade mark of Dr. Oliver's head.

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YOUTH PROJECT PLANS TO MAKE CIVIC LEADERS

Chicago Focuses Attention on Accomplishments of Boys and Girls

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, May 20—Upbuilding of a new generation of civic leaders, prepared to make their influence felt in every community of the city, is the motive of a new movement started here this week with the first annual Youth Week.

Direction of effort toward community celebrations, with a focusing of attention on everything that is being done for and by the youth of each neighborhood is the plan of the movement.

This is the first time, according to Edward L. Burchard, executive secretary of the Chicago Youth Week Federation, that such a celebration has been decentralized, and it is the belief of its sponsors that the scheme offers a possible basis for a new youth movement in the United States which shall include the girls.

As many as 100 civic and business organizations and clubs in each of the 40 communities responded to the call to help reward the outstanding youth of the community for its achievements and to focus attention on ever higher aims leading eventually toward useful civic service.

Through the coöperation of these organizations each community is having at least one large mass meeting with the awarding of medals and other prizes, while the cream of the communities will represent them at a large city-wide civic assembly in the Civic Opera House on Friday.

On the basis of ability they have demonstrated in and out of school for outstanding leadership, 103 boys and girls will receive gold service medals, while seven others will receive scholarships covering their first year's tuition in a local college.

Two of these scholarships have been offered by Northwestern University, two by the University of Chicago, and two by the Rotary Club of Chicago to be used at any local institution.

The schools, as well as the City Club of Chicago and the Woman's City Club, are coöperating to make the week a success. Each of the clubs is having a reception, one for the boys and one for the girls, and is also awarding medals for leadership.

William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, stresses the value of carrying the "school spirit" into the community. If there were more "school spirit" applied in community life, Mr. Bogan said, many of the community problems of today would not exist. Too many people are willing to sit back and let the politicians step in and run things, however badly, he said.

ESTATE TO PAY TAX OF $570,000

HARTFORD, Conn., May 19 (AP)—The State of Connecticut will collect an inheritance tax of approximately $570,000 from the estate of Samuel Brinkerhoff Thorne, later of Greenwich, simply because M. Thorne neglected to state specifically in his will that funds intended for charity, and which will be paid to charity, were intended for such purpose. The amount of the tax has been computed by the State Tax Commissioner's office which made known its decision today.

Mr. Thorne, a famous fotball star while at Yale, was graduated from Sheffield Scientific School and then engaged in mining enterprises, wielding a pick and shovel in his work, and his fortune was amassed by his own efforts.

Furnished Rooms Shown at Paine's

In keeping with the present-day tendency to emphasize ensemble effects in interior decorating, Paine Furniture Company has opened on its fourth floor, a series of living rooms showing the approved standards of good taste.

Customers, it is felt, find helpful ideas when able to see furniture in a home setting. And, further, such an arrangement demonstrates the variety of decorative resources available at Paine's.

The series comprises an informal country house living room with walls finished in yellow and draperies of flowered chintz; a living room of classic design with hydrangea blue walls, marbleized fireplace and rose ground chintz draperies with satinwood furniture, and a living room of moderate price to show how inexpensively one may shop at the Paine Furniture Company.

The rooms, it is understood, will be a permanent feature of the fourth floor display.

NEW ENGLAND FIRMS TO EQUIP STEAMSHIPS

Equipment for the two 10,000-ton steamers being built at Newport News for the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., is being purchased in New England. More than $500,000 worth of furnishings have been ordered from New England concerns, and other orders soon will be placed.

The ships will be manned by New England men, and when they go into commission most of their supplies will be purchased in Boston. Capt. Eugene E. O'Donnell, president of the Eastern Steamship Lines, who has just returned from an inspection trip at the shipyards, says the new vessels when completed will be the finest on the Atlantic coast.

RAYON FABRICS THE TOPIC

Mrs. Louise Huston of the American Bemberg Corporation is to give a special lecture and fashion review at Jordan Marsh Company auditorium tomorrow night showing the wide diversity of rayon fabrics and garments, it was announced today by the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Correct information regarding synthetic textile is to be discussed by Mrs. Huston.

BRITAIN HALTS LOTTERY BILL

LONDON, May 19 (AP)—The House of Commons dealt a severe blow today to advocates of legalization of lotteries in support of hospitals, defeating by 181 to 59 an application by a Conservative member for leave to introduce a bill authorizing the operation of such lotteries.

'There's the Fellow I'm After!'

Mount Holyoke Changes Reviewed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., May 20—Erection of the college president's house to take the place of the room in Brigham Hall and development of an administration building were among the pictures which Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, presented in "a request program" before students assembled in chapel.

The changes in her 30 years as president were so great, Dr. Woolley said, that she could only touch upon a few of them. There was no department of economics and sociology, although some economics was taught by the department of history, English literature was taught by one faculty member and one assistant. Recitations were often given in dormitory basements. Dwight Hall had not been built, Dr. Woolley said, when she went there, and a little frame building stood on the present site of the Skinner Recitation Building.

The president attributed the great accomplishments which 30 years have wrought to the labor and loyalty of many people. The trustees, she said, had been particularly helpful, and "most essential of all, the student body and alumnæ have stood by and entered into the ideals of the institution with unselfish devotion." In closing, President Woolley declared that "a great army of human beings bringing to the college their gifts, thought, affection, loyalty and talent have gone into the building of Mount Holyoke."

CROCKER ESTATE $4,718,249

WORCESTER, Mass., May 19 (AP)—Alvah Crocker of Fitchburg, where he was engaged in the manufacture of paper, left an estate of $4,718,249.35, according to an inventory filed today in Probate Court.

BUTLER TO ATTEND MEETING

Hugh D. Butler, New England district manager of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, is to attend the National Foreign Trade Convention at New York, May 27-28, as trade adviser.

Carroll J. Swan New 'Ad' Club Head

Carroll J. Swan, Legion official and a Boston publishers' representative, was elected President of the Advertising Club of Boston at its twenty-seventh annual dinner and meeting held in the Hotel Statler last evening. He succeeds Louis D. Gibbs, who has served for two years.

Features of the event included the taking of moving pictures as each guest arrived and the showing of them a short time later; the distribution of more than 150 prizes contributed by leading manufacturers; a special "Ad Club" edition of one of the Boston newspapers, and the gifts of surprise bags containing useful articles and foodstuffs.

An entertainment program consisting of "Big Brother" Bob Emery and his harmonica band of 50 pieces; Sandy MacFarlane, tenor and humorist; the Pilgrim Maids, including Sybil Morse, Freda Orth and Helen Barr, and several other acts, was given during and after the dinner.

Other officers elected were Ernest L. Johnson, first vice-president; John C. Nicodemus, second vice-president; Herbert Stephens, secretary, and Frank Black, treasurer.

Merger With B.&M. Favored by Pelley

Some $3,000,000 of benefits yearly would be obtained through a merger of the Boston & Maine and the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroads, John P. Pelley, president of the New Haven road, said, yesterday, in response to an inquiry as to his views of the recent report of the New England Railroad Committees.

"The report recently issued by the committees to the governors of the New England states is a very interesting and valuable one," he said. "It should greatly assist in the final solution of the New England railroad problem.

"I am heartily in favor for whatever our traveling, shipping and investing public really desire in respect to their railroads. When I say 'desire' I am assuming that they will support their desire whole-heartedly both with their patronage and by investing in New England railroad securities."

LITERATURE PRIZE AMENDED AT YALE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 20—George A. Saden, a senior in Yale College, of Bridgeport, Conn., today received the $500 Henry H. Strong Prize in American Literature from the university. This is the first time that the prize has been awarded.

Saden won the prize by passing an examination in American literature, required of all contestants, and for his essay "Characterization in 'The Scarlet Letter'; Sources for the portraits of Arthur Dimmesdale and Roger Chillingworth." The examiners and judges included William Lyon Phelps, Stanley T. Williams, Randall Stewart, and Leonard Beach. Saden prepared for Yale at the Central High School in Bridgeport, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

DIRECTORS ELECTED BY BOSTON CHAMBER

Seven directors were chosen for a term of three years and one for a term of one year at the election of the Boston Chamber of Commerce yesterday, it was announced today.

The following were named for three years: Willard T. Carleton, Bradbury F. Cushing, Frederic E. Moore, Harold F. Mason, Walworth Pierce, Joseph P. Manning, and Leon B. Rogers. Gerrit Fort was elected for one year.

Circus Clowns Add Extra Flourishes For Peggy Ann Hoover at 'Big Top'

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—The old enchantment of the circus wove a modern spell yesterday about 5-year-old Peggy Ann Hoover.

Behind her, electric fans buzzed. In front of her, the circus band blared through a radio amplifying system. Clowns buffooned in talkie-cartoon characters. Tableaux showed, in living statuary, "The Spirit of Flight" with airplanes held aloft.

Unquestionably the circus had "gone modern." But it had the same old lure the big top had when her grandfather, President Hoover, was a boy out in Iowa, and it held Peggy Ann enthralled.

The star performers made their special bows right in front of the green railing over which she hung. The clowns did all their funny stunts so close she could almost touch them. The dancing elephant, the musical sea lions, the monster sea elephant, all added a little flourish to their acts for Peggy Ann.

She wore a simple little dimity dress, cross-barred and smocked in orange thread, ruffled in white. She ate peanuts, and an usher brought her pink lemonade.

But some of the circus was almost too much for Peggy Ann. She stuffed her fingers in her ears when three clowns played with a bomb, and she kept them there, tight as ever she could, all the while an upside-down man came tobogganing down a wire, right past her nose.

And when the sailor boys with their balancing pyramids started rope walking high above, she climbed back into her mother's lap, and snuggled her head on her shoulder. Only once did she look up at that dizzy array of people, poles and chairs, balanced right under the big top.

Then she turned clear around and, looking back at the rest of the audience, spied in the second row a little girl she knew—Phoebe Lewis, aged 8, whose father, E. I. Lewis, is an Interstate Commerce Commissioner. She clambered up over one row of chairs, and Phoebe clambered down over one row of chairs, and together they watched the bareback riders.

All went chattily till Peggy Ann spied a big cannon poking its nose into the actor's entrance. Then back to her mother's arms she went, back went her fingers into her ears.

GERMAN LINE MAKES TICKET BUYING EASY

Counters for patrons have been abolished in the new offices of the North German Lloyd line to be opened this week at 252 Boylston Street. The idea of "buying a ticket for somewhere" will be discontinued; instead, visitors will be seated at the desks of various salesmen and there obtain interesting and useful suggestions for travel.

The general motif of the furnishings is ultra modern. Electric lighting fixtures, in keeping with the most recent ideas, were brought here from Germany. Desks, files, tables and the black marble and chromium front are the work of local artists. A large model of the steamship Bremen has been placed in the broad front window.

Early Airplane Taxis Forecast

Airports within 10 miles of all big cities in the United States are predicted by Maj. Gill K. Ervin, of the aeronautical department of the Shell Eastern Petroleum Products Company. At the final meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers, in the Hotel Kenmore, Boston, Major Ervin said that within the next few years small planes would taxi passengers from the terminals of the transport planes to the homes of suburbanites.

He declared that it is difficult to predict what 10 years will bring in the type of aircraft due to the fact that now it is possible for nearly vertical takeoffs and landings. Questioned about landing places in the ocean, he said that only experience can determine their usefulness.

Lieut. Robert S. Fogg of Concord, N. H., another speaker at the meeting, stated that he believed a northern route to Europe was possible for airplanes. He explained that 18 large cities in the United States are nearer to the same number of big cities in Europe by the northern route, since the longest jump is only 650 miles. This distance, he said, any plane ought to cover in a few hours.

FARM CONDITIONS FOUND IMPROVED

KEENE, N. H., May 19 (AP)—Lewis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, today said the nation was assuming normal conditions as far as agriculture was concerned. Mr. Taber spoke here last night before the National Grange Mutual Liability Association.

There were prospects of a good crop with a reduction of acreage in wheat and cotton this year, Mr. Taber said, which would do much to equalize the agricultural situation. New England agriculture suffered less than the rest of the country during the recent period, he said.

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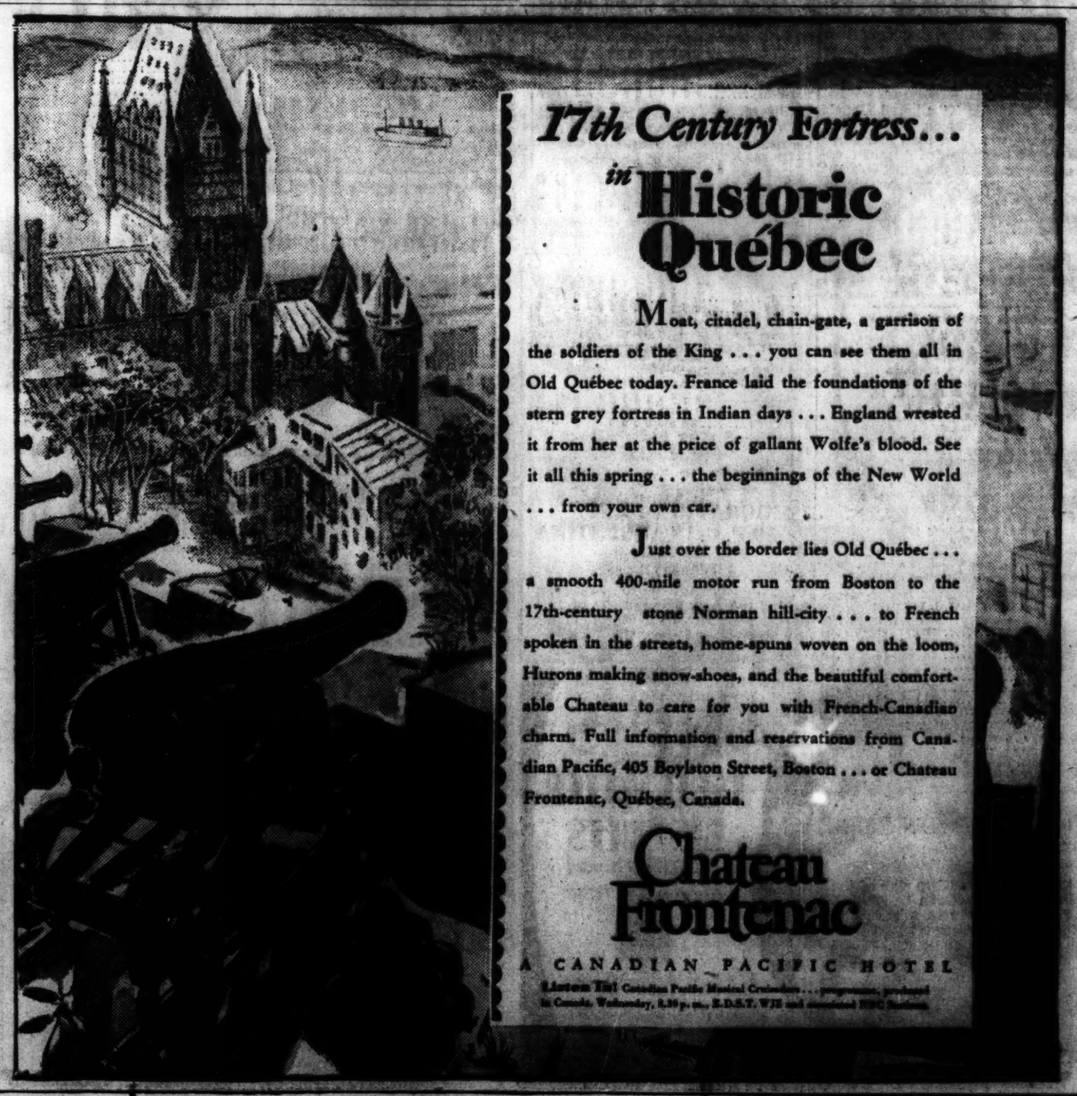

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

HAYES GAINS SINGLES FINAL

Defeats Bill Jones of M. I. T. Under Bright Sun at 6—3, 6—4, 2—6, 6—2

By a Staff Correspondent

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., May 20—Samuel P. Hayes Jr. of South Hadley, Mass., Amherst College senior, gained the final round in singles in the thirty-first annual championship tournament of the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association on the clay courts of the Longwood Cricket Club today after two hours of play with Wilfred V. Jones '31 of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a transfer student from Earlham College of Richmond, Ind. Hayes meets Albert Horton 3d of Providence, R. I., a Williams College sophomore, in the final.

Hayes and Bill Jones battled through four hard sets under a bright sun. The first two sets went to Hayes, 6—3, 6—4. Then Jones took the third set with the loss of only two games, mainly on errors by the Amherst student, who double faulted many times. The fourth and deciding set was won by Hayes at 6—2.

Both students used over and under spins on the ball and seldom advanced to the net. Hayes's high-topped spin that made the ball land high against the backstop proved the undoing of Bill Jones, who won the state tennis title of Indiana in 1928 and who has played very little tennis since then. More than a dozen balls were used in today's semifinal, due to the severe "cutting" strokes of both contestants.

Albert Horton of Williams, unseeded in this tournament, scored his second victory over a seeded player in as many days, when he defeated Dartmouth's hope, John E. Richardson '32, Tuesday afternoon, by sticking to the baseline. The score of the match was 7—5, 6—2, 6—4. Horton's passing shots off his forehand and backhand stemmed every attempt on the part of Richardson to carry on the play in the forecourt. The summary:

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS

SINGLES—Semifinal Round

Albert Horton 3d '33, Williams College, defeated John E. Richardson '32, Dartmouth College, 7—5, 6—2, 6—4.

Samuel P. Hayes Jr. '31, Amherst College, defeated Wilfred V. Jones '31, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 6—3, 6—4, 2—6, 6—2.

DOUBLES—Semifinal Round

John E. Richardson '32 and Kingsley R. Fall '31, Dartmouth College, defeated Frank E. Dame '31 and Wilfred V. Jones '31, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 6—3, 6—4, 3—6, 8—6.

New Zealand Team Defeats the M. C. C.

ENGLISH COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP

	Won	Lost	—1st In.— Won	Lost	Pts.
Gloucestershire	3	0	1	1	53
Kent	2	0	0	0	30
Yorkshire	2	0	0	0	30
Somersetshire	1	0	0	2	21
Middlesex	1	0	1	0	20
Nottinghamshire	1	1	1	0	20
Worcestershire	1	1	1	0	20
Sussex	1	0	0	1	18
Glamorganshire	1	1	0	0	15
Lancashire	1	2	0	0	15
Surrey	0	1	2	1	13
Derbyshire	0	2	2	0	10
Hampshire	0	0	1	1	8
Leicestershire	0	0	1	1	8
Northamptonshire	0	0	0	2	6
Essex	0	3	0	1	3
Warwickshire	0	3	0	0	0

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 20—From a bewildering assortment of surprising happenings in first-class cricket yesterday stands out with particular prominence New Zealand's crashing victory over the Marylebone Cricket Club at Lords Ground here by an innings and 122 runs. The pick of England's amateur batsmen curled up ingloriously before the "googly" bowling of W. E. Merritt and M. C. C.'s second innings concluded for the ridiculous total of 48 runs, the top scorer being D. R. Jardine with 19. This player was the least unsuccessful also in the first innings, compiling nearly half of the club's score of 132. Actually he hit 62 not out, which looks like a pretty good performance when the next highest contribution was only 17.

Following rain over the week-end the wicket was by no means a batsman's paradise, but probably wasn't any worse than when the tourists scored 302 for nine wickets, declared.

The explanation seems to be that the M. C. C.'s collection of county captains struck an "off day" simultaneously and, by temporary ineptitude, accentuated the difficulties of the remarkably good bowling with which they had to deal. Yesterday it was the New Zealanders' slow "trundlers" which did the damage; but in M. C. C.'s first innings the greatest discomfiture came through I. B. Cromb and A. M. Matheson, who slung the ball along quite fast. Cromb took 6 wickets for only 46 runs and Merritt did even better with 7 for 28. When M. C. C. was batting the second time.

The big feature of the visitors' knock was a snappy century by Capt. T. C. Lowry, who made 101, not out, and the next best efforts were 66 by R. Talbot, 45 by C. S. Dempster, who has the honor at the present time of heading first-class batting averages, as well as being the top scorer of the season.

In these days of undoubtedly "brighter cricket" coinciding with the awarding of 15 points for victory outright and only five for lead in the first innings, the English county championship has become a dramatic serial story, and this morning's installment deals with the unexpected collapse of the titleholder, Lancashire, in its game against Worcestershire. Until yesterday's victory by 126 runs, Worcestershire had not beaten Lancastrians since away back in 1913. The hero of the match was Frederick Root, whose "leg trap" has often ensnared great batsmen. Those from Lancashire fell into it innocently yesterday and the whole championship side was disposed of in its second innings for 85. This put an unexpected twist to the end of the game, because Richard Tyldesley, earlier in the day, had taken six Worcestershire wickets for 2 runs and brought the home county's second innings to end at 117. Root's bowling analysis for Lancashire's second innings was 9 wickets for 23 and, in the visitors' first knock, which produced only 75 runs, he took 3 for 27. Worcestershire's first innings yielded 169, whereof M. S. Nichol made 40 for the top score of the match.

A new bowler named Watt who took 4 wickets for 5 runs was the main factor in Kent's victory over Derbyshire by 9 wickets. Usually the victors have had to rely in the main upon their renowned "googly" expert, A. P. Freeman, so the rise to prominence of a good fast bowler would be welcomed. The scores were Derbyshire, 150 and 137, Kent 170 and 119 for 1 wicket, the most successful batsman being H. W. Ashdown who hit 47 in Kent's first innings and 44, not out, in the second.

The cheerful habit of declaring innings closed in an attempt to force victory—of course an action which incidentally gives the opposition an opportunity to force the victory as well—is becoming prevalent this season and at the Oval here, yesterday, both the contending sides adopted this plan. Stephen Fry, son of C. B. Fry, great cricketer of former days and one of the finest all-round athletes ever known, declared Hampshire's first knock closed at only 127 runs for no wickets against Surrey's opening total of 245. P. G. H. Fender, the home skipper, possesed thus of a comfortable lead of 118 runs, then declared his second innings finished at 103 for two wickets leaving Hampshire to score 222 runs at the rate of 80 per hour for a win. When five wickets had gone for only 77, the visitors looked booked for defeat, but afterward C. P. Mead, left-handed veteran and A. S. Kennedy rehained together long enough to make certain Surrey could not force the victory. Mead hit up 56 out of 125 and the other noteworthy batting feats were Fender's 57 for Surrey and John Arnold's 51, not out, in Hampshire's first venture.

A great stand for the third wicket by A. W. Carr and Willis Walker, who put on 242 in 2½ hours, enabled Nottinghamshire to gain the points for a first-innings lead over Northamptonshire at Nottingham. The visitors made first use of the wicket and knocked together 211 whereof 75 came from A. H. Bakewell and 62 from A. D. G. Matthews and Nottinghamshire replied with 302 for three wickets at which point the innings was declared closed. Carr punished the bowling severely and hit 6 sixes and 10 fours while registering 140. Walker's contribution was 102, not out. Commencing the second venture with a deficit of 91 runs, Northamptonshire had 78 for two on the score board when stumps were drawn.

The breezy Gloucestershire cricketers, leaders in the championship standing and specialists in quick-time victories, made a gallant effort to force another "two days" win over Sussex. Saturday play was washed out altogether by rain and Monday the visitors, in accordance with their reputation, set up rapidly what looked rather like a winning lead. As Sussex was all out on its first knock of 107, the Gloucestershire captain declared his innings closed at 289 for 5 wickets; but the advantage of 182 proved insufficient for force victory, however, the Sussex batsmen dealing confidently with a range of bowling that included the best efforts of the whole Gloucestershire side with the exception of the wicketkeeper. E. H. Bowley collected 103, Thomas Cook 101, not out, and at the close of play 278 runs had been put on the score board for the loss of only 3 Sussex wickets.

Essex, which has had a dismal experience so far this season, gained its first points in the championship, although led by Hampshire in the first innings by a slender margin of one run. Essex declared its first knock closed at 245, and its rivals just crept past the total before the proceedings terminated. The best scores were J. A. Cutmore 69 for Essex and W. E. Astill 64, not out, for Leicestershire. Cambridge University drew its game with Middlesex after leading 239 to 139 in first innings. G. D. Kemp-Welch, the Light Blue skipper, hit 102, and E. H. Hendren, batting in the very unaccustomedly low position number seven on the list, scored 56, not out, for the county. At the close of play Cambridge had put together 87 runs for three wickets in its second innings.

Rudolph Runs Out 125 Balls From Spot

By the Associated Press

New York, May 20

ERWIN R. RUDOLPH, Chicago pocket billiard star ran out from spot in a 125-point pocket billiard game with Onofrio Lauri of New York yesterday, winning before his opponent had a chance to shoot. The game, one block of a 1500 point match, lasted just 25 minutes.

OREGON NOSES OUT IDAHO NINE, 13-12

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Ida., May 20—Oregon nosed out Idaho, 13 to 12, in a game that lagged for six innings and then sprinted. Two home runs helped to put Oregon ahead, 12 to 3 in the seventh. Then A. J. Jacobson '33 drove in two Idaho runs with his three bagger, a single scored Jacobson, and errors allowed two more scores. D. I. Bloom '31, replaced J. W. Hughes '33 and H. J. Jacobs '32, replaced C. J. Lindsay '31 in eighth, but Idaho got two runs and closed with the bases filled. Another drive in the ninth threatened to tie the score. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Oregon	3	3	0	2	0	0	4	0	1	13	10	10
Idaho	0	0	3	0	0	0	5	2	2	12	13	5

Batteries—Hughes, Bloom and Shaneman; Lindsay, Jacobs and Schutte. Umpires—Joseph Altman, Spokane. Time—2h. 50m.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Birmingham	23	12	.657
Atlanta	17	15	.531
Little Rock	16	15	.516
Nashville	17	16	.515
New Orleans	16	17	.485
Chattanooga	15	18	.455
Memphis	15	19	.441
Mobile	14	21	.400

RESULTS MAY 19

Chattanooga 7, New Orleans 6.
Nashville 13, Mobile 11.
Other games postponed.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Boston College 6, Providence 3.
Drexel 6, Ursinus 0.
Lehigh 6, Haverford 3.
St. John's 7, Fordham 2.
Vermont 4, St. Michael's 2.

Lafayette President Sees End of Huge Stadia System

Believes Complete Revision in Future, With Spectators of Today Becoming the Participants of Tomorrow —Sportsmanship Brotherhood Holds Meeting

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 20—More athletics, from the standpoint of general participation, with a complete revision of the present system of huge stadia, and a few stars, were predicted as inevitable in the near future, as the result of present tendencies in intercollegiate athletics, by Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, in the feature address at the annual meeting of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood, yesterday evening.

Before an audience composed of the leading advocates of clean sports of all kinds, the speaker stressed the general and increasing tendency of the public of the present day to utilize the increased leisure afforded by the new machine age to take an active, rather than a spectator part in athletic contests, and stated that the public and alumni patronage of games had reached its zenith, and that educational and athletic officials were beginning to realize this. He said that recently such an expert had stated to him that a new stadium would have to be paid for inside of the next five years, as he did not believe he would ever see it filled after that.

"I believe," said Dr. Lewis, "President Butler's plan for endowed sports will be necessary in most institutions within 10 years." People are playing games Saturday afternoons instead of taking their athletics vicariously. The game of golf is serious business for millions of people, the most amazing development in the physical recreation program in this country. If college and university authorities are wise, fewer stadia will be built, and more money put into college golf courses, tennis courts, swimming pools, squash courts and the like.

Demand Participation

The entire type of educated man demanded in 1931 is entirely different from 1900. This is true in athletics as well as in other departments of learning, and the college has had to change accordingly. Student activity demands participation in games. In modern education we set great store by systems of achievement, grading, and tests to determine positive ratings. "Why not evolve a system," said Dr. Lewis, "by which the relative athletic rating of colleges and universities will not depend on games won and lost, so much as the total number of participants in those games?

"If intercollegiate competition is of educational value, then the more participants a college has, the more successful is its athletic policy. At Lafayette, it means more to have had 300 men playing football last fall than to have won all our intercollegiate games, and to have 22 baseball teams playing full schedules this spring than to have several varsity men batting .400. To encourage three one-letter men is far better policy than to glorify one three-letter man. The question naturally arises how much else the latter is getting out of college.

On the question of major sports, the speaker admitted, as a frequent spectator, that football and baseball are major sports, but expressed the fervent wish that golf had been a major sport when he was in college. "Not one out of 1000 play football after leaving college," he continued. "On the other hand, tennis, golf, swimming, fencing, if properly mastered in college, will be sources of enjoyment for many years after undergraduate days are over."

Lift Minor to Major

"It would appear to be the part of educational efficiency then for a college to elevate some of these minors to a place of major importance, and to give to every student an opportunity to go out an expert in some game he will continue to play for many years," Dr. Lewis said in conclusion. "The American college does not need less athletics but more, more from the standpoint of general participation, of high sportsmanship, of real courage, and she needs this because the future welfare of our nation rests so largely on her use of leisure time."

Matthew Woll, president of the brotherhood, said that today as never before the world needed the spirit of playing the game which comes from athletic and sports contests, and also stressed the change in labor requirements brought about by the introduction of machinery, resulting in more and more leisure time to its citizens, and the importance of proper use of this leisure time.

Sports, games and recreation should be a normal part of the life of every citizen, and the way these games were taught during youth was the crux of the whole situation, to play the game for its own sake. Every organization and agency that conducts sports and games should be encouraged so that while the development of the mind and body in activity is being consummated, the social lessons of fair play and sportsmanship in government and other relations may also be inculcated.

He referred to the coming Olympics and the opportunity that would be given America to act as host to representatives of other lands. He expressed the hope that the American public would receive these "ambassadors of sport" with open arms and that the spirit of guest friendships would govern. He promised the cooperation of the brotherhood and all its affiliated groups in helping to bring about this spirit and accepted the invitation extended by Dr. Hammond, president emeritus of the American Olympic Committee. He saw in the increasing number of intramural sporting events the growth of a world-wide desire for sportsmanship which, as he stated, embraced, like the cultural arts, the continual effort for the expression and the attainment of the higher, finer, and better things of life. This sporting spirit cuts across national boundaries and rises above temporary and minor differences which so frequently retard universal progress.

OREGON STATE AND COUGARS DIVIDE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PULLMAN, Wash., May 20—By scoring one run in the tenth inning here yesterday the Oregon State baseball team evened the two-game series with State College of Washington in the Pacific Coast Conference. The Oregon team won yesterday by a score of 7 to 6 and Washington State won the previous day's game by the same score in nine innings.

Mentor B. Dahlen '33, first baseman, hit two home runs and Marvin R. Koster '31, outfielder, one for Washington State in the game yesterday. Both teams hit hard but the visitors' hits were bunched better for runs. The winning run came when Al Broun '32, pitcher, walked and advanced on a sacrifice and error, coming in during a throw to second base.

Lee L. Pennell '31, Oregon shortstop, hit a home run in the ninth inning of the Monday game to tie the score, but O. H. Jones '31, Washington State outfielder, made three bases on a long hit and scored the winning run on an error i nthe last half inning. Scores by innings:

MAY 18 GAME

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	7	11	4
Oregon	1	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	1	6	10	3

Batteries—Norby and Mitchell for Washington; Cate, Peterson, Brown and Mack; Kemma for Oregon. Umpire—Ted Williams. Time—2h. 10m.

MAY 19 GAME

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
Oregon	3	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	—7	11	2	
Washington	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	0	1	—6	10	3	

Batteries—Brown and Mack for Oregon; Nelson and Mitchell for Washington. Umpire—Ted Williams. Time—2h. 20m.

DARTMOUTH TO MEET LAFAYETTE

HANOVER, N. H., May 20 (AP)—The Dartmouth College football team will meet Lafayette University for the first time in its history in 1932, the Dartmouth Athletic Council announced yesterday. The game will be played at Hanover on Oct. 8. The Green's football schedule for 1932 is as follows: Sept. 24—Norwich at Hanover; Oct. 1—Vermont at Hanover; 8—Lafayette at Hanover; 15—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 22—Harvard at Boston; 29—Yale at New Haven; Nov. 5—New Hampshire at Hanover; 12—Cornell at Ithaca.

YALE MAN CHOSEN

OXFORD, England, May 20 (AP)—M. A. MacIntire, of Yale and Brasenose, has been elected captain of the Oxford Lacrosse Club.

FESLER FEATURES OHIO STATE VICTORY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, O., May 20—W. E. Fesler '31, Ohio State University star athlete, accounted for nine of the Buckeyes' 10 runs here yesterday, while the Ohio State baseball team was defeating the University of Illinois, 10 to 5. Fesler, in five times at bat, made five hits, including three home runs and two two-baggers. Two of the home runs came in the seventh and eighth innings, when the bases were full, the other in the first inning.

W. D. Kermode '31 allowed Illinois only nine hits, which directly accounted for two runs, the other three Illini runs being scored through errors. The game was the third straight victory of the Buckeyes within a week. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Ohio State	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	4	x	—10	8	2
Illinois	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	1	—	5	9	1

Batteries—Kermode and Weisheimer for Ohio State; Mills, Hazzard and Cervenko for Illinois. Umpires—Walter Bailey and Clifton Bailey. Time—2h. 25m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Clarkson 6, Hamilton 2.
Colby 4, Bates 3.
I. S. Teachers 9, Central Normal 3.
Kalamazoo Teachers 3, Michigan 1.
Kansas State 9, St. Mary's 3.
Lebanon Valley 17, Penn M. C. 10.
Luther 3, St. Thomas 1.
Maine 5, Bowdoin 0.
Mass. Aggies 9, Clark 1.
Middlebury 4, St. Michael's 0.
New York 16, Lafayette 1.
Notre Dame 4, Northeastern 3.
Ohio State 10, Illinois 5.
Oregon 13, Idaho 12.
Oregon State 7, Washington State 6.
R. P. I. Teachers 5, E. C. Teachers 2.
R. I. State 6, Arnold 1.
St. John's 5, Long Island 3.
St. Olaf 13, Augsburg 3.
Swarthmore 6, Ursinus 0.
Upper Iowa 2, I. S. Teachers 0.
Washington State 7, Oregon State 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	18	11	.621
Montreal	17	12	.586
Baltimore	17	14	.548
Buffalo	17	14	.548
Toronto	16	14	.500
Rochester	13	15	.464
Jersey City	14	19	.424
Reading	8	19	.296

RESULTS MAY 19

Newark 4, Buffalo 1.
Jersey City 5, Montreal 4.
Toronto 9, Reading 3.
Rochester 4, Baltimore 2.

Facts About Major League Baseball Players—No. 22

LLOYD J. WANER

Pittsburgh Pirates, National League

First played professional baseball with the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League in 1925. Born in Harrah, Okla., March 16, 1906. A left-handed batter and right-handed thrower. Five feet 8 inches in height, weighs about 150 pounds, and plays outfield. Attended East Central College of Oklahoma, where he starred in baseball and track. Played independent ball in Ada, Okla., before signing with San Francisco. His record:

	Games	Batting Average
1925—San Francisco, Pacific Coast League	21	.320
1926—Columbia, South Atlantic Association	121	.345
1927—Pittsburgh, National League	150	.355
1928—Pittsburgh, National League	152	.335
1929—Pittsburgh, National League	151	.343
1930—Pittsburgh, National League	69	.362

LEADERS WIN IN NATIONAL

St. Louis, New York and Boston Triumph—Phillies Victors

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	18	6	.727
New York	17	8	.680
Boston	16	10	.615
Chicago	12	12	.500
Pittsburgh	13	15	.464
Philadelphia	12	16	.444
Brooklyn	11	17	.393
Cincinnati	6	20	.231

RESULTS MAY 19

Boston 9, Chicago 5.
St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 2.
New York 9, Cincinnati 3.
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2.

The three leaders and one second division club triumphed in the National League on Tuesday. The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Brooklyn Robins, 6 to 2; New York won from Cincinnati, 9 to 3; the Boston Braves won from the Chicago Cubs, 9 to 5, and Philadelphia was victorious over Pittsburgh, 3 to 2. The standing remains unchanged.

The Cardinals and Robins played on about even terms for the first seven innings, although the losers did have a one-run lead up until that time. Babe Phelps, Brooklyn right-hander, had pitched effectively against the champions, holding them to five scattered hits. In the first of the seventh, the Cardinals rallied for five runs, driving first Phelps and later Quinn, who relieved, out of the box. Bill Hallahan went seven innings for the winners and Derringer, a recruit, finished. Bottomley, with a double and single, drove in two runs for the Cards and scored one himself. Johnny Frederick hit a home run and two singles for the Robins.

Bill Morrell, young right-hander, purchased by the Giants from the Shreveport Club of the Texas League, made his first start of the year and did well against the Reds, holding them to eight scattered hits. His team mates made 14 hits off Benton and Frey, including home runs by Mel Ott and Frank Hogan. Fred Leach and Bill Terry each made three singles for the Giants. Ott and Hogan drove in three runs apiece. Benton, who pitched 5 1-3 innings for the Reds, made two singles in two times at bat. It was Ott's fifth home run of the season and Frank Hogan's third.

The Braves bunched timely hits with Chicago's ragged fielding in the first inning, to score eight runs, a lead which the losers were unable to overcome. In that first inning, the Braves drove Guy Bush out of the box and then continued their rally at the expense of Fred Blake. Ben Cantwell started for the winners, but was taked out after seven innings, and replaced by Bruce Cunningham, who finished. Wally Berger and Rabbit Maranville led Boston's attack with three hits each. The former hit two triples and a single, and the latter a double and two singles. Al Spohrer also hit a triple for the Braves. Cuyler's triple was Chicago's longest hit.

Larry French, star Pittsburgh left-hander, was touched for 10 hits by the Phillies. Each team scored in the first inning, a Pirate run crossing on successive hits by the Waner brothers and Grantham. Doubles by Bartell and Arlett and a single by Klein, put the Phillies ahead with two runs in their half of the first. They added another run in the fourth, on singles by Hurst and Whitney, and a fly to the outfield by Friberg. Pittsburgh made a great bid for victory in the ninth by filling the bases with no one out. Hal Elliott took Jim Elliott's place in the box for the Phillies at that time and forced Brame, a pinch hitter, to ground into a double play, one run scoring. Phillips ended the game by grounding out to Bartell. The scores:

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	—	6	9	1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—	2	11	5

Batteries—Hallahan, Derringer and Mancuso, Wilson; Phelps, Quinn, Heimach, Moore and Lopez. Winning pitcher—Hallahan. Losing pitcher — Phelps. Umpires — Quigley, Moran and McGrew. Time—2h. 12m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	1	0	0	4	3	0	1	x—	9	14	1
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—	3	8	2

Batteries—Morrell and Hogan; Benton, Frey and Sukeforth. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Scott, Stark and Klem. Time—1h. 59m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	8	0	0	0	1	0	0	x—		9	14	0
Chicago	0	0	0	1	2	2	0	0—		5	9	4

Batteries — Cantwell, Cunningham and Spohrer; Bush, Blake, Teachout and Hartnett. Winning pitcher — Cantwell. Losing pitcher—Bush. Umpires—Clarke, Reardon and Pfirman. Time—1h. 50m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	x—	3	10	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1	3	7	0

Batteries—J. Elliott, H. Elliott and Davis; French and Phillips. Winning pitcher—J. Elliott. Umpires—Rigler, Jorda and Magerkurth. Time—1h. 30m.

IMMIGRATION DROPS 50 P. C. IN ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., May 20 (By U. P.)—Immigration to Argentina during the first four months of 1931 declined almost 50 per cent from the same period last year, the Immigration Department announced yesterday.

In 1931 a total of 26,701 second and third class passengers arrived at Argentine ports while during the same months last year 45,276 entered the country. Italians led the list with 11,275, Spaniards second with 6135, Poles 3062 and Germans 1033.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Hollywood	23	19	.548
Los Angeles	21	18	.538
Portland	21	19	.525
San Francisco	21	20	.512
Missions	21	20	.512
Sacramento	20	21	.488
Oakland	19	21	.463
Seattle	17	24	.415

RESULT MAY 19

Sacramento 5, San Francisco 3.

HOPPE LEADS KIECKHEFER

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 20—W. F. Hoppe of New York defeated A. H. Kieckhefer of this city, 86 to 43 in 46 innings, in the first block of their 600-point three-cushion billiard match here yesterday. Kieckhefer started fast and claimed the advantage for 36 innings. Hoppe, however, shortly went ahead, 38 to 35, and was never in much danger after that.

Harvard Leads With Largest Entry List for I. C. A. A. A. Meet

Crimson Sends 60 Names In—Lehigh, Amherst and Michigan Enter Only One Athlete Each—37 Colleges to Be Represented

PHILADELPHIA, May 20—Harvard leads all other colleges in the number of individuals entered in the fifty-fifth annual Intercollegiate Track and Field championships on May 29 and 30 on Franklin Field, according to the official entry list announced by J. Horace Churchman, manager of the meet.

The Crimson has listed a total of 60 individuals in the 15 events on the program. This is one of the largest groups Eddie Farrell has ever entered in the championships and is an indication that he plans to leave no stone unturned in an effort to break the domination of the coast.

Last year Harvard finished first among the eastern colleges, trailing Southern California and Stanford.

Individuals who scored 20½ of the Harvard total of 23½ points are available this year. These with the addition of a number of other good performers make Harvard dangerous.

Three colleges have entered only one athlete in the competition. Lehigh will have Elias Lamb in the 100-yard dash; Amherst has entered Stonton Keith, and Michigan has entered Eddie Tolan, the great sprinter.

Last year Michigan scored 14¼ points and of this total, eight were registered by Tolan who finished second to Frank C. Wykoff, in the 100 and in the same position to Hector Dyer of Stanford in the 220. The Michigan athlete is the present record holder for the century although Wykoff has eclipsed his time and is waiting for the mark to be accepted.

Thirty-seven colleges in all are entered, with Michigan State, Michigan, Southern California, Stanford and University of California the only ones from outside the East.

The complete list with the number of individuals follows: Amherst 1, Bates 3, Boston College 19, Bowdoin 10, Brown 8, California 10, Colby 11, C. C. N. Y. 4, Colgate 8, Columbia 20, Cornell 45, Dartmouth 53, Fordham 2, Georgetown 6, Harvard 60, Haverford 2, Holy Cross 12, Lafayette 4, Lehigh 1, Manhattan 15, M. I. T. 11, Michigan 1, Michigan State 14, New York University 44, Penn State 21, Pennsylvania 41, Pittsburgh 9, Princeton 54, Rutgers 4, Southern California 37, Stanford 36, Syracuse 16, Swarthmore 10, Union 9, William and Mary 7, Williams 10, and Yale 51.

Eleventh in Row For Champion A's

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	18	7	.720
New York	17	10	.630
Washington	17	12	.586
Detroit	16	16	.500
Chicago	12	15	.444
Cleveland	12	17	.414
Boston	11	16	.407
St. Louis	7	17	.292

RESULTS MAY 19

Philadelphia 5, Detroit 0.
New York 8, Cleveland 6.
Washington at Chicago, rain.
Boston at St. Louis, rain.

The champion Philadelphia Athletics won their eleventh straight game in the American League on Tuesday, defeating the Detroit Tigers 5 to 0. New York came from behind to win from the Cleveland Indians, 8 to 6, and kept pace with the leading A's. The contests scheduled between Boston and St. Louis and Washington and Chicago were postponed because of rain.

George Earnshaw had one of his good days in Detroit, and he held the Tigers to two hits, striking out five. Waite Hoyt went the distance for the losers, and was touched for nine hits. Neither pitcher gave a base on balls. Al Simmons, the league's leading batter, hit a single, double and triple in four times up. He has hit safely in 17 consecutive games. He scored two runs. Jimmy Foxx drove in three runs for the Athletics with a double and single. George Haas batted in the other run. Johnny Stone and Doljack made the Detroit hits, both of them singles.

The Indians pounded the offerings of Charlie Ruffing in the first and second innings, driving him out of the box. Henry Johnson relieved him and held the Indians fairly well in check for the remainder of the game. The Yankees made 13 hits off three Cleveland pitchers, including a home run by Lou Gehrig. Bill Dickey, young New York catcher, hit a double and two singles. Ben Chapman drove in three runs with a double and single. Gehrig likewise batted in three runs with his homer and single. Averill and Vosmik each hit a triple for the Indians. The scores:

AT DETROIT

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	2	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	—	5	9	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	2	2

Batteries—Earnshaw and Cochrane; Hoyt and Hayworth. Umpires—Campbell and Dinneen. Time—1h. 28m.

AT CLEVELAND

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	2	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	—8	13	2	
Cleveland	2	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	—6	12	3	

Batteries—Ruffing, Johnson and Dickey; Brown, Shoffner, Thomas and Sewell. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Nallin, Owens and Ormsby. Time—2h. 31m.

SOUTHERN WINS THE TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS SPRING TEAM SERIES STANDING

	Matches Won	Matches Lost	Points Won	Points Lost
Southern District	8	1	48	33
Central District	5	4	46	35
Northern District	5	4	44	37
Eastern District	3	6	37	44
Midland District	3	6	35	46
Western District	3	6	33	48

Southern District women won the first team honors for the first time in the annual spring team match series of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts, Tuesday, when they defeated Northern District at the Winchester Country Club, 5 to 4. It was Southern's eighth victory in nine matches.

Central District had a threatening position at the start of play on Tuesday, but were defeated by Western at the Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale, 5 to 4, while Eastern won by a like score from Midland at the Oakley Country Club, Watertown.

INDIANS OPTION PITCHERS

CLEVELAND, O., May 20 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians have sent two of their pitchers back to the minors on option, reducing the pitching staff to nine. Howard Craghead was sent to Oakland in the Pacific Coast League and Belve Bean to New Orleans in the Southern Association.

ROBINS RELEASE GALLIVAN

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—The Brooklyn Robins announced yesterday the release of Phil Gallivan, pitcher, to the Hartford club of the Eastern League. The release of Gallivan, who can be recalled on a 24-hour notice, reduces the Robins' roster to 28, three above the player limit.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULTS

Brown 5, Worcester P. I. 4.
Providence 5, Worcester P. I. 4.
Tufts 4, M. I. T. 2.
Tulane 15½, Louisiana State 3½.

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

TURNESA AGAIN HAS 69 CARD AT LEEDS

LEEDS, Eng., May 20 (AP)—Brighter and much warmer weather prevailed today for the final 18 holes of qualifying round play in the 1000 guineas professional golf tournament over the Sandmoor course.

Joe Turnesa, who led yesterday's qualifying round with a 69 today duplicated that feat for a 36-hole total of 138 and a long lead among the early finishers.

William I. Hunter of Mont Bello, Calif., whose bad first-round score of 84 left him little

ENTRY OF ALIENS EASED TO MEET CANADA'S VIEWS

American Note Indicates More Liberal Policy Toward Commuters

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, May 20 — New regulations governing the entrance of border commuters from Canada to the United States have been promulgated by the Department of Labor and announced by the Department of State, following protests by the Dominion Government.

Correspondence between the two governments, containing the original protest from Hume Wrong, Canadian Chargé d'Affaires, dated Dec. 26, and the final reply by the United States dated May 11, were released today by Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State.

The American note indicates that a more liberal policy will be followed in connection with those Canadian commuters who have hitherto been blocked from admission under the tightening restriction of the immigration laws, following the economic depression in the United States.

It was learned also at the State Department that the original Kellogg 1927 interpretation of the immigration ruling would be followed today, namely that the alien who establishes a commuter status will have the same privileges as the alien establishing a status with domicile.

Conciliatory Attitude Taken

Further, aliens whose commuter cards have been taken away in recent months, but whose cases were not considered by a board of special inquiry, may apply for return of their cards, and, if denied, may appear before a special board, with final right if still excluded to appeal their cases to the Secretary of Labor.

The new State Department note and action of the Labor Department indicates a more conciliatory attitude on the part of the Government, though whether it will satisfy Canada remains to be seen.

The rigid restriction policy caused a number of complaints, and it is understood that the State Department hopes to smooth its enforcement to a considerable degree in future.

The Canadian note of Dec. 26 shows that a marked change has come in the number of commuters crossing the international line between Detroit and Windsor. In 1927 the number of commuters was estimated at 13,000, but today the estimate sets the figure at only 3600 crossing for daily employment.

The note asserts that America's rigid law is largely responsible for the decline and points out that today the number crossing from one to the other country nearly balances on the two sides. Canada, however, it is stated, has "not departed in any way from the policy of permitting United States citizens to enter daily to work in Canadian establishments."

New Department Regulations

Answering the note, Mr. Stimson now quotes five new regulations instituted by the immigration service:

1. Aliens of the commuter class who have abandoned this status shall be regarded as new immigrants if they seek to reënter.
2. Commuter aliens who have been out of employment in the United States for six months shall be presumed to have abandoned their status notwithstanding temporary entries in the interval.
3. Aliens living in Canada to whom the immigrant commuter privilege has been granted who go to a third country must comply with the same requirements that aliens residing in the United States would be compelled to meet if they should go abroad.
4. Entry shall not be refused to commuter aliens merely because subsequent to admission and in advance to the present check up they have changed their employment in the United States.
5. Where it is shown that commuter aliens got their border-crossing cards by fraud, commuting privilege shall be refused until they comply with requirements pertaining to new immigrants.

Puppy Wins First Prize At Baltimore Chow Show

BALTIMORE, Md., May 20 (AP)—Scoring a series of victories, Far Land Thundergust, an eight months' old black Chow Chow puppy, marched off with the prize for the best dog in the Southern Chow Chow Club's sixth annual specialty show at the Maryland Country Club here yesterday. Dog fanciers from half a dozen states entered 138 animals in the show and trophies valued at $3000 were offered. The judge was Mrs. L. W. Bonney of Flushing, N. Y.

Far Land Thundergust, owned by William MacFarland of Camden, N. J., making his first ring début, won five points toward the championship rating, in addition to permanent or temporary possession of seven trophies, and six cash awards worth more than $2000.

WEST VIRGINIA MINERS STAGE 'HUNGER MARCH'

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 20 (AP)—The vanguard of a group of miners en route to the state capital on what leaders termed a "hunger march" last night was encamped on the eastern edge of Charleston.

The miners came from Ward, 25 miles from here, and pitched camp in the little valley to await the arrival of additional miners from the Ward district expected by leaders to reach the valley by automobile and on foot. The Governor made no comment but at his office it was said there are no state funds available to provide relief.

Most Beautiful of Gates to Romeo

By Burton Holmes From Ewing Galloway

JULIET HOUSE IN VERONA

Gateway of Medieval Home of the Capulet Family, on Inner Side of Which Famous Balcony is to Be Restored.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—Restoration work is in progress in the house of Capulet at Verona, better known under the name of the House of Juliet. The front part of this house, over which can still be seen the coat of arms of the Capulet family, was declared a national monument several years ago, and is in a fairly good state of preservation.

But the interior of the fourteenth century building was in urgent need of repair. Until recently horses and mules were allowed to pass through the gate on their way to a public stable at the end of the orchard which, according to tradition, was the favorite meeting place of Romeo and Juliet.

Protests raised by artists and others finally led the Verona authorities to close the stable. In addition to making the necessary repairs in the interior, the authorities have built a small balcony above the gate.

It has been proposed to transform the House of Juliet into a Shakespearean museum.

NORTH CAROLINA HAS ITS OWN 'JULY FOURTH'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C., May 20—Throughout North Carolina today proper observance is being given the anniversary of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, which was drawn up and signed at Charlotte, on May 20, 1775, more than a year before the general Declaration of Independence was signed at Philadelphia.

The presence of the National Congress of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution at Charlotte today gives the anniversary added significance at that place.

PERU FACES TEACHERS STRIKE

LIMA, Peru, May 20 (By U. P.)—School teachers of Lima and Callao yesterday decided to call a strike if the Government did not pay them two months' back salary within five days.

MACHADO MAKES NEW CHARGES OF REBEL ACTIVITY

Cuban President Accuses Nationalists of Revolutionary Plotting

HAVANA, May 20 (AP)—The membership of the Nationalist Union, 500,000 strong, was charged today with complicity in a conspiracy to overthrow the government of President Machado by armed force. This is Independence Day, and the sixth anniversary of Mr. Machado's election.

The judicial and secret police filed a deposition with the Court of Instruction, fourth section, alleging that members of the union, students and employees of six opposition publications were plotting a revolution. No arrests were made.

President Machado transmitted a message to Congress in which he said that "unrest persists," and threatened again to suspend constitutional guarantees in the provinces if necessary to avoid "a very disagreeable situation." The restoration of guarantees, he said, had resulted in action "prejudicial to the maintenance of order."

Later he issued a statement which said in part:

"I have in my possession positive proof that we are living in a period of seditious propaganda, subversive plans and of attempts to deceive a power, which, though foreign, is friendly because it placed in its code, in order to make our republic live forever, a declaration of our right to sovereignty and self government."

Meanwhile, the atmosphere was tense with rumors of impending trouble. Troops were on the alert for outbreaks in Oriente, Santa Clara and Camaguey Provinces and Nationalist leaders were under heavy guard. Communistic pamphlets were being circulated but opposition leaders insisted that no manifestations were planned for today.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Harry F. Bradford, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Daisy Schwartz, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Olga G. Sheridan, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Jennette V. Bradford, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Florence Ruhnke, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. Elizabeth Weiant, Newark, O.
Mrs. Fannie B. Webb, Newark, O.
Mrs. Anna J. Wood, Newark, O.
Mrs. Minnie Kate Stoddard, Sioux City, Ia.
Mrs. Margaret Lind Brown, Rochester, Minn.
Conrad Hibbeler, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Eva Usher, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Charles F. Usher, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Mrs. Alice F. Slate, Indianapolis, Ind.
J. Carroll Wright, Akron, O.
Mrs. Estelle M. Keys, Painesville, O.
Miss Barbara S. Banham, London, Eng.
Frank J. Mau, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Maud L. Mau, Cleveland, O.
Robert C. Dodd, Lakewood, O.
Mrs. Gertrude A. Dodd, Lakewood, O.
Fred S. Wallace, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Mimi Wallace, Cleveland, O.
Charles Gleeson, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Daisy R. Gleeson, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Lena W. Williams, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Emmie M. Ackerman, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Bessie M. Konlik, Lakewood, O.
Mrs. Alice M. Nelson, Nashua, N. H.
Stanley D. Nelson, Nashua, N. H.
Mrs. Alice M. Dunkirk, Union Grove, Wis.
Miss Mary F. Adams, Boston, Mass.
Kittie M. Adams, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Cornelie Henny, Scheveningen, Holland.
Belina H. Bloom, Logan, W. Va.
Mrs. Alice C. Cooke, Oak Bluffs, Mass.
Gertrude N. Hopkins, Long Island City, N. Y.

PRESS WORKERS TO ORGANIZE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 20 (AP)—The executive board of the International Garment Workers' Union yesterday authorized organization of between 8000 and 10,000 women employees in Philadelphia dress manufactories and similar groups in New York and Chicago.

MOST OF STATES CONSIDER ACTION AIMED AT CHAINS

37 of Them as Well as Federal Government Have Legislation Pending

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—Thirty-seven states and the Federal Government have anti-chain store legislation of some sort or other now pending, M. M. Zimmerman, chain store merchandising counsel, said today in commenting on the upholding by the Federal Supreme Court of the Indiana chain store tax law.

Mr. Zimmerman recently has completed a year's study in the field.

"There are some 86 laws pending in these 37 states," Mr. Zimmerman said, "many of which are undoubtedly discriminatory. But the Indiana law may provide the outlet which the chain foes have long been seeking, and it is likely that many of these laws will be changed to conform to it in outline.

"The Indiana law provides that one store shall pay $3 a year; the next five stores, $10 each; the next five, $15; the next five, $20, and stores thereafter $25 each.

"There are in the United States about 8000 chain systems, 1600 of which are called national chains, since they operate on a wide scale with many units. These 1600 probably account for more than half the chain-store volume, and it is at these that the Indiana and other state legislation apparently is directed.

"The State of Ohio had a law requiring taxes of from $100 to $750 on chain systems of more than five stores, depending on the volume of business. A store doing a $100,000 gross was to be taxed $750. The attorney-general declared the proposed law discriminatory and unconstitutional and it was never passed.

"A North Carolina law calling for license fees of $50 on chains exceeding two stores was passed and held constitutional by the state courts. It was appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

"Similarly in Mississippi a law providing a ½ per cent tax on the sales of stores up to 5, and an additional ¼ per cent on systems numbering more than five stores, was passed but held unconstitutional by state courts. It also has been appealed to the Supreme Court."

COMMUNISM THREAT CITED BEFORE S. A. R.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 20 (AP)—Maj. Clayton Emig of Washington, D. C., told the Sons of the American Revolution yesterday that "we are at war with Soviet Russia today, even though our people do not realize it."

Addressing the organization at its convention here, Major Emig asserted: "Pacifism, radicalism, Communism, and internationalism are all the same thing and they are really seriously threatening our constitutional form of government."

Booksellers Urged To Seek Man Buyer

PHILADELPHIA, May 20 (AP)—Members of the American Booksellers' Association were urged in annual convention yesterday to turn to broader fields, to cultivate trade in business books, if they would increase sales.

A. B. Carhart of Brooklyn, N. Y., chairman of the resolutions committee, presented the plan and said, "Men are easier to sell than women. They pay cash. They do not return their books and they buy business books. Successful merchants should cultivate male trade."

Mr. Carhart spoke in an open-forum session on "staples" which disclosed that cookbooks, once an important staple, now have few sales "because women do not cook so much."

Richard Fuller, of Boston, said, "We are becoming a nation of skimmers, because of the automobile, movies and radio. That is hurting staple stock." He attacked book clubs and dollar reprints of editions.

David Newberry, of San Francisco, urged that regular bookstores purchase volumes which publishers are now selling to cigar stores and drug stores at greatly reduced rates.

NEW RAFAEL PAINTING FOUND

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, May 20 (AP)—Dr. Atzel, an art expert, today reported the discovery at Osiek of a hitherto unknown Rafael.

States Spending More for Forestry

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, May 20—Forty-five states and two territories appropriated $7,297,935 for forestry work last year, the Forest Service announced today. Appropriations for the last two years showed a gain of more than $2,000,000 per year over forestry funds for 1927 and 1928, it was pointed out.

Of the $7,000,000, funds totaling $2,555,329 were appropriated by 38 states for fire protection in coöperation with private landowners and the Federal Government. A total of $1,108,711 was used by 40 states for growing tree planting stock and for reforestation. More than $2,308,000 was appropriated for purchase, maintenance and improvement of state forest lands. In addition, large private expenditures were made in forestry activities in most of these states.

The Federal Government contributed more than $1,400,000 last year for protection and reforestation in coöperating states. Coöperative fire protection was extended to several million acres which had not previously been covered. The work of growing and distributing trees for forest planting also was enlarged.

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FASHIONS AND DRESSMAKING

New Combinations of Colors and Materials

By ELENE FOSTER

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

Paris

THE demi-season collections which the great Parisian dressmaking houses are showing at the present moment are teeming with new ideas, among the most interesting of which are the costumes in combinations of two different colors or two different materials. The revival of such old-fashioned materials as dotted Swiss muslin, organdie, fine mull and linen is also an important note, and the vogue of the colored jacket with a frock of plain black, navy blue, brown or bottle-green is another outstanding feature of the new season.

The combination of a cotton jacket with a woolen frock or vice versa—a woolen jacket with a cotton frock—is a very popular idea for the summer costume. Lucien Lelong, for example, is showing a model which consists of a frock of navy blue jersey and a jacket of white piqué printed in a design of colored disks, and there are innumerable examples of linen or cotton frocks with jackets of light woolen material of a contrasting color. Maggie Rouff, for instance, shows linen frocks in white or pastel shades with jackets of jersey in navy blue or black with a narrow band of the linen around the edges. A tennis frock of white piqué with a collar of cadet blue linen, designed by Mirande, is worn under a short jacket of navy blue jersey embroidered in little red and white dots.

Short Jackets

And speaking of Mirande, hers is a collection in which the jacket is of paramount importance. Fawn is the favorite color, although there are also models in dark red, emerald green and French blue. These jackets are worn, almost without exception, with a plain black frock of crepe-de-Chine or crepe-marocain, on which there is a touch of the color of the jacket, as, for example, a frock of black crepe marocain, which is worn with a jacket of the same material in a soft fawn shade, has narrow bands of fawn and coral pink at the side of the bodice and at the wrists. A jade-green jacket is worn with a black frock which has a green kerchief drapery at the neck. The jacket may be of the same material as the frock, but more often it is of a different material. Mirande uses peau d'ange and velveteen in several of her models. As a rule, these jackets are rather loose, either of cardigan shape or in the more dressy type of costume, with a narrow belt of the same material tied at the front. A smart costume for the early autumn, also designed by Mirande, consists of a frock of navy blue wool plaided in yellow with a yellow cowl drapery at the neck and a semi-fitting jacket of navy blue velveteen.

The cowl drapery at the neck is used by all the great designers for both day and evening gowns, in case of the former usually in a contrasting color. In the collection of Lucien Lelong there is a striking example of this in a frock of black crepe-de-Chine which is especially suitable for the older woman. The skirt of this is in rather wide loose panels, between which as the wearer walks one catches a glimpse of a white crepe-de-Chine skirt underneath, and a plain bodice with a deep cowl drapery of white and the lower part of the sleeve also of white in a semimusquestaire effect with the black upper part cut with a slight flare at the elbow.

Ruffles and Berthas

The collection which M. Lelong is showing, by the by, is one of the most interesting that I have seen. Here are new combinations of color and materials, as well as novelties in design. The use of the old-fashioned cotton and linen materials is an interesting note. Frocks of these quaint nineteenth century fabrics follow to a certain extent the fashion of those far-off days. The bodices are a bit fuller than those of former days, with short, full sleeves, over which falls a deep bertha or a shoulder cape, and the skirts are full and gathered just below the hips. I remember one evening frock in particular which is of fine white mull with a very full skirt composed of rows and rows of ruffles with a red scalloped edge and red polka dots. The bodice is plain with a narrow bertha of the red embroidery and the sleeves reach halfway between the shoulder and the elbow in a scanty puff on which two full ruffles of the embroidery are placed in a vertical line so that they stand out from the arm, giving the effect of a large puffed sleeve. It is just such a frock as the "sweet girl graduate" of the 1890's might have worn. And, speaking of graduation frocks, there are several models in this collection that would be ideal for this purpose. There is one in dotted Swiss made with a full skirt with bands of plain white organdie and a deep bertha with a band of the plain material at the edge and crisp little outstanding bows of the organdie at the waist and neck, and there is another in fine embroidered white chiffon with the tiniest little piping of black velvet at the edge of the skirt and a black velvet ribbon tied around the waist.

A charming costume which might have just stepped from the pages of Godey's Lady Book consisted of a frock of big plaided muslin in green and white made with a full skirt with narrow bands of plain white muslin extending from waist to hem, a plain bodice with white bands outlining the round neck and at the edge of the little sleeve, and a short jacket of emerald green velvet with flowing sleeves and a narrow band of ermine around the edge.

A high standing fold which reaches nearly to the tops of the ears at the back and forms a stiff fichu effect at the front is used by M. Lelong on frocks of linen, piqué and organdie. There is one gown which has a skirt of printed piqué, the long bodice of plain white, fastened down the side with white pearl buttons, and the stiff fichu collar of the printed material.

From Quaint to Modern

M. Lelong shows little waist-length jackets of velvet edged with astrakhan or mink with frocks of woolen material in the same color. This is a collection of extremes, for in contrast to the quaint fashions of the mauve decade, we find evening frocks of the most modern type. In these there is not only a combination of two colors but of two essentially different materials as well—lace and velvet of satin and chiffon, for example. The skirts of these gowns are of the thinner material, chiffon, lace or georgette and are fitted snugly nearly to the knees and then burst forth in full godets to the instep. The bodices in velvet or satin, are made with a little basque which may extend all around, be cut of at the sides or take the form of a little pleated "tail" at the back. In a number of the models the basque is rather long and edged with a band of sable or astrakhan and a long-sleeved jacket of the same material which reaches just to the waistline is worn over it. There is one model which has a skirt of brown lace and a basque-bodice of pale green satin edged with sable; another has a skirt of white embroidered chiffon with a piping of black velvet at the edge and a bodice of black velvet with a very narrow basque and a rhinestone buckle at the front and back of the waist and another (the most spectacular of all) which has a deep basque bodice of flame-colored velvet edged with brown astrakhan and a skirt of brown chiffon.

The waist-length jacket has entirely supplanted the long evening wrap for the summer season. Worth is sponsoring this in breitschwanz, both in black and in gray with full sleeves of silver lamé. As a rule, these jackets have long sleeves but several of the houses are using three-quarter or even elbow sleeves as well. A tight cape which is fitted snugly over the shoulders and is drawn tightly around the arms and tied in a bow at one side of the waistline is another popular idea for the summer evening wrap. Both the jackets and the capes, as a rule, are made of velvet in a contrasting color from that of the frock. As a matter of fact, this is a very practical idea for one may wear the same little wrap with a number of different frocks.

Left—A Luxurious Evening Ensemble Composed of a White Satin Gown and Matching Jacquette With Squirrel Cuffs. From Jay-Thorpe. Center—Knit Suit of Scarlet Wool From William Bloom. The Scarf Stripes of Black and White Are Repeated Around the Hips and on the Cuffs. Right—This Print Shows the Wearable Character of Designs This Season. Shown by Bergdorf, Goodman.

For the College Girl. Jacket of Green and White Worsted Material and Frock of Fine Green Woolen Cloth With Collar and Tie of White Pique. From Lucien Lelong.

Men's Spring Styles

While no radical changes have been introduced, there are several trends that are distinctly new in men's clothes for the spring of 1931. For suits, the fitted waist and the square shoulder models are most in favor. The best models have two buttons set rather lower than heretofore and a conservative peak instead of the notched lapel.

Another important change is in the trouser length. The correct length is to the shoe tops but allows no break over the instep. The effect is one long uninterrupted line down to the cuff.

Second in popularity is the three-button double-breasted suit with the square shoulders and shorter trouser length of the single-breasted suits.

In accessories there is a decided trend toward the formal for daytime wear. The demi-bosom shirt is increasingly popular, and with the soft-collar shirts the collar pin is absolutely essential. For neckties a crepe jacquard is the newest fabric, although one leading men's outfitters is featuring ties in Foreign Legion shades, which he calls caravan-red, African sunset, and so on. These last are in the ever popular foulard.

The battered-looking hat has entirely disappeared and in its place there is the smartly new snap brim in the more conservative dark grays and browns. For wear with the more formal daytime apparel there is the flanged brim Homburg with the fairly high crown.

Braces are now universally worn. Besides the popular silk braces, there have been introduced the narrow ones of braided material with leather loops, which bid fair to become popular, especially as the weather becomes warmer.

More and more the ensemble idea is gaining favor. No matter how modest one's expenditures must be, the ensemble can be carried out. Clothes for an entire season may be purchased which ring a few changes on one main color scheme.

Color Contrast and Harmony

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

New York

AFTER many excursions into the shops and the privilege of viewing the collections from representative houses, it is interesting to crystallize one's impressions and to speculate as to which of all the styles presented will become the mode of the season. This year more than ever before the gowns and various articles for a woman's wardrobe have an appeal because of their wearability. They are simple with a sort of sophisticated simplicity, without being plain. For not since the old days of elaborate design, much detail, and what appears to us now as over-elaboration has there been as much trimming. It is finely done, though it is far from fussy, and revives much of the needlework that was once so essential in clothes of quality.

The revolution in fashions, begun two years ago, has established certain styles that are expected to endure for a time. There is no longer an agitation with regard to the skirt length or waistline, though skirts are more ample and sleeve styles are varied. There are, nevertheless, new features of compelling interest.

New Themes in Color and Fabric

First of all, the new color idea claims attention, the color combinations, harmonies, contrasts, illustrated in every type of dress from the most rugged sports outfit to formal evening attire. And while each couturiere presents the color schemes of her own preference, such a large assortment is offered that a woman may express her individual taste from a full palette. To generalize, certain conclusions are apparently safe and with them innumerable suggestions occur as to combinations. White is definitely featured and is shown in countless alliances with black, brown, navy and green. Green and brown, black with turquoise—not new but still popular—with pink, jade and yellow; brown with yellow, and red in several shades, are all used with success.

In materials, new versions of old favorites are exploited. Tweeds hold their own in mixtures, broken plaids, stripes and checks, but in new and paradoxical weaves, some as lacy and sheer as grenadine. Other woolens of the cashmere and crepe type are introduced by various names and appear in all of the dark blues, greens and browns and in black for general wear and in pastels and bright tones for semisports dress. Crepe in every version, faille, satin, taffeta and the old favorite surah—now coming back "strong"—are the fabrics of formality, for daytime and evening. In the lighter stuffs, lace chiffon, mousseline and organdy will be seen more and more as the season advances. Already they are being shown in poetic frocks and ensembles. Eyelet-embroidered batiste, the sheer durene weaves, plain moussellines and chiffon with incrustations, entre deux and frills of lace and lace alone or combined with chiffon, are all being shown in frocks that are delightfully feminine.

The partnership of colors is accomplished in different ways. First with the jacket, or, newer still, the cape. Almost every style of afternoon and evening gown shown in the New York collections has its little bolero, wrap-around, Tuxedo or shoulder cape. This may be made of the same material as the dress, but usually it supplies the note of color contrast, very striking in some of the new costumes. With an evening gown of black chiffon is worn a sketchy little bolero of coral chiffon. With another the abbreviated jacket is made of white velvet, and with a graceful trailing gown of white satin is worn a fascinating little cape of light blue velvet. Maggy Rouff shows a white chiffon gown with a cape also of chiffon, but effectively bordered with brown fox fur and drawn across the front of the figure, falling in long ends over the shoulders. The white jacket worn with daytime dress suggests a service uniform, but when one becomes accustomed to it, the effect is rather smart.

Lace Frocks

Some charming color combinations are achieved in lace frocks in which laces of different patterns are used. One, for example, designed by Stein & Blaine is made of a lustrous, weighty silk lace in alternating panels of pink and black. Black and white lace make an effective combination, the white being introduced as a deep skirt yoke and as a bolero jacket. In an original model for evening, sheer lace dyed turquoise-blue is finely pleated and joined in points about the hips with black lace, also pleated, in a deep flounce. The décolleté bodice is made of the blue, the jacket of black lace. In a subtly assembled dance frock of ivory net, four bias ruffles on the skirt are edged with narrow bands of mink and the point of the décolletage at the back is finished with a bow of the fur. A conspicuous novelty among these evening gowns of latest design is one made of white durene net, delicate as a silk lace but weighty as wool, though more finely woven. Stein & Blaine include this model made with a full-length circular skirt, subtly seamed, and a simple bodice that has a garniture of gardenias on one shoulder and another below the belt at the opposite side.

While enchanting compositions are achieved with the more delicate colors for evening, dress for daytime presents a less poetic but equally attractive picture. Printed materials are more conservative than those which have been presented for several seasons. Small conventional patterns for general service in frocks and ensembles that now are known as "all-day" dresses, are shown in clearly defined colors. In dark shades they strike a happy medium, and are exceptionally gentle in the lighter tones. Black-and-white is of course pre-eminent, and in color dark green, navy and brown with white are all good style. In these the twin prints are used in many clever and interesting ways, specially effective in jacket ensembles in which are alternated the pattern printed on a light ground and then in reverse order. Tidy little flowers and figures in two and three colors are printed on dark backgrounds. In ensembles of this description a scarf in one of the colors is used at the neck, or as a girdle, or it may be a simple band or flower on the hat will supply the median accent. In the Hollander collection, plain crepe in contrasting colors was joined in sections of a gown. Bergdorf-Goodman is showing many of the darker colors blended in afternoon gowns of crepe, chiffon and lace.

Color in sports clothes suggest bird of paradise plumage. In the brilliant collection of William Bloom, recently presented, suits and frocks were highlighted with scarves, waistcoats, sweaters and blouses in brightly contrasting colors.

The new materials in woolens and silks were used for two-piece suits, coat frocks and three-piece ensembles in plain colors, broken checks, small stripes and inconspicuous mixtures.

In a large and interesting assortment, brown was shown in refreshing shades such as spring-wood and leaf-brown, and the old favorites, Havana and the deeper seal-brown. The lighter-tinted relatives in tans, beige and castor were used in conserative two-piece suits and frocks of lightweight woolens introducing novel weaves, in addition to the latest variants of tweed and homespun. A coat and skirt in brown wool of conventional design and faultless lines were made into a harmony of color with a chamois waistcoat having a double row of brass buttons. The brown straw hat had a touch of matching yellow in a stiff flower. Black-and-white woolen in a broken check made an ultra smart suit with which were worn a white lingerie blouse done in fine fagoting and tucking, a hat of shiny black straw with a bandeau of white grosgrain ribbon, white pigskin gloves with flaring gauntlets, a white lacquered boutonnière, and an envelope bag of black patent leather with an ivory frame. With suits of quiet tones were used gayly-striped sweaters and blouses in yellow, black, white and countless other groupings of color. Navy and green were good in cloth and jerseys, and some jolly little sports suits in scarlet were sharpened with accents of black and white. Oxford gray was used in tailored street suits and light gray in more formal ensembles.

Fashion Nuggets

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

New York

White and brown or white and black are correct combinations for either real sports or spectator sports shoes. The heel should mark the distinction between the two.

The feather boa is scheduled to become popular again. It is specially attractive with evening clothes of sheer materials. The boa is worn in the shape of a leis, and is very flattering. To be correct, it should blend in color with the accessories.

So popular are cottons that separate jackets of swiss or batiste are shown worn over black crêpe or satin frocks. These jackets show fitted lines and are often belted.

Evening wraps, whether of fur or fabric, are extremely short, often reaching above the waistline. Cape sleeves ending at the elbow are a feature of this garment.

White continues to "top" the list, and is unbeatable for chic in bi-colored costumes for all occasions. Deep yokes and jackets of white combined with black satin or crepe are offered for matinée or semi-formal dinner gowns. A black georgette or chiffon skirt topped with a solid white tunic is extremely effective for evening.

The vogue for cotton dresses increases. They are particularly smart for sports, morning, afternoon and evening wear. Piques and linens are advocated for sports and morning; voiles and batiste for afternoon, while organdie, batiste and lace hold sway for the summer evening gown. Cotton chiffon stockings, as well as shoes of cotton fabric, complete the ensemble.

Three-Tone Braids

SIMPLE, three-strand braiding is the basis for many a smart handmade trimming. Belts, girdles, hatbands and bandeaux are also fashioned in this way, and appear on some of the most exclusive imported models, giving a new method of following the trend in the direction of tricolor effects.

As an edge finish and trimming feature for sports garments and headgear, narrow strips of felt in sharply contrasting colors are seen, the felt being particularly well suited to this purpose as it does not fray at the edges. The strips can be cut in any desired width, depending on the use to which the finished braid is to be put. Closely woven broadcloth can be substituted for the felt, this being somewhat more pliable and procurable in the most wanted shades, including the modish brilliant colorings as well as the pastels.

A wide range of marvelous colors suited to this work is to be found in the heavy wool used for handmade rugs and known as "rug yarn." This is an easy way to experiment with colors, at slight expense, as an ounce of this yarn, in three different shades, will be sufficient for a braided belt or hatband. A bewildering display of the newest colorings in this type of yarn is to be found in the art department of any large shop, so that the selection of the three desired shades is a pleasure. Where greater width is wanted for belt or hatband, the number of strands can be increased or a double row of the three-strand braiding used.

Tricolor effects in braiding are noticeable on many of the dressy straw hats, three sharply contrasting colors of narrow grosgrain ribbon being used not only as a hatband, but as bandeau. A two-inch braid of ribbon or felt, in tricolors, is a favorite method of finishing an otherwise plain little off-the-face hat of dark shade. Two brilliant colorings, with the third strand matching the hat, is the combination most favored.

A loosely braided girdle of three four-inch, bias strands of crepe in royal-blue, emerald and flame completed a pajama suit of navy satin, the wide strands being released from the waist down and hanging in long streamers, each cut in a very deep point. A similar braided girdle in brilliant tricolor effect was the only note of color on a hostess gown of black lace. The edges of these strands are usually picoted, but they may be finished either with a rolled or a very narrow machine-stitched hem. As piecing does not show when strands are braided it is often possible to utilize odd lengths in this way, by cutting them in strips. Soft fabrics, like georgette, chiffon and voile, are excellent for these loosely braided tricolored girdles with long, hanging ends.

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THE HOME FORUM

The Oldest of the "Service" Clubs

THE Society of the Cincinnati could have looked down with considerable condescension upon Rotary, Kiwanis and the rest on that day in May when it celebrated its one hundredth and forty-eighth birthday.

Its quiet, almost secret service in the cause of patriotism in the numerous crises through which this nation has gone may be so intangible as to be beyond the power of the historian to set forth baldly upon the written page; but its half-hidden influences have, nevertheless, been invaluable.

And yet what a struggle it has had to maintain its existence! Few living men, except those scholars who have delved deeply into American beginnings, can realize what a storm of protest burst forth at the birth of this now highly honorable and select order.

"An order of hereditary knights!" declared Ben Franklin, when he first heard of its organization. "This is as rapid a stride toward an hereditary military nobility as ever was made!" wrote Samuel Adams in May, 1784; and almost a year later John Adams asked, "Is that order of chivalry, that inroad upon equality, to be connived at? It is the deepest piece of cunning yet attempted!"

It began after this manner. The Revolution was over, but the army was not yet disbanded. Late in April, 1783, General Henry Knox sent to General Washington, then at Newburgh, a short distance up the Hudson from New York City, a plan for the organization of a society of men who had been officers in the Colonial army. Now, Washington may have seemed to be just a dignified, simple American, but under the surface he was very much a believer in gentle birth, heredity, ancestry—indeed, he was something of an aristocrat. He naturally took instantly to the idea of such an organization, especially as Knox had stated that it was to be dedicated to the perpetuation of the memory of their services together in the founding of the nation. Thus it happened that on May tenth a group of officers met with the Commander-in-Chief at the old Newburgh house, then his headquarters, chose General Knox as chairman, and appointed a committee to prepare "articles" for the Society. The document was ready within forty-eight hours, and the prospective members were notified to meet at the home of the famous old Dutch family of Verplancks, the huge house long known as "Mount Gulian."

And there on May 13 the Society of the Cincinnati came to birth. The name, according to the papers of organization, was derived from that of the illustrious Quinctius Cincinnatus, the Roman farmer who was called from the plow to the dictatorship of his nation, "the model of antique virtue and simple manners."

And what should be the purpose, the objective, of this oldest of American service clubs, this band of war-scarred patriots, or, as the rabidly democratic dubbed them, "these would-be aristocrats"? "To perpetuate the remembrance of this vast event (American independence) and the mutual friendships formed under the pressure of common danger," and to give "an incessant attention to preserve inviolate those exalted rights and liberties of human nature for which they have fought and bled, and without which the high rank of a rational being is a curse, instead of a blessing."

Now, all this sounded mild and innocent enough. Moreover, the first veterans to occupy the Society offices were certainly above suspicion: "His Excellency, General Washington, president-general; General McDougall, treasurer, and General Knox, secretary, pro tempore." But the well-meaning gentlemen made one ghastly, tremendous, "aristocratic" mistake; the "articles" declared that the dignity and honor of membership should descend to each member's "oldest male heir." Primogeniture! A howl of disapproval went up from every raw "hundred per cent" American—who had not been an army officer!

A Judge of the Supreme Court of South Carolina issued a book—a mansized volume—against the movement, and entitled it 'Some Considerations of the Cincinnati." The Judge had not been a commissioned officer and could not join. An ordinary "dirt farmer" of Pennsylvania, who had been an officer, and therefore could join, answered the Judge with a paper signed "An Obscure Individual." Membership included, not only American officers, but those of "our great and grand ally," the King of France. Mirabeau, that arch-enemy of all royalty, issued a proclamation in pamphlet form, prophesying that, if this society were permitted, the American Republic would soon fall. "An order of nobility!" groaned the American press. Is it any marvel that John Adams demanded, "What is to be done with the Cincinnati?"

It is self-evident that the scandalized citizens had not even taken time to read the organization papers of the Cincinnati. The ideals were clear and laudable enough. "An unalterable determination to promote and cherish between the respective states that union and national honor so essentially necessary to their happiness and the future dignity of the American empire." "To render permanent the cordial affection subsisting among the officers. This spirit will dictate brotherly kindness in all things, and particularly extend to the most substantial acts of beneficence, according to the ability of the Society, toward those officers and their families who unfortunately may be under the necessity of receiving it."

But the outcry of outraged democracy increased, and George Washington, genuinely surprised at the outburst, recommended that the clause on primogeniture be revoked. The clause was indeed rescinded at the general meeting of the Society at Philadelphia, May, 1784; but, as the various state chapters declined to sanction the omission, the requirement remained—and remains—in the articles. The clamor was so violent, however, that hundreds of members were almost afraid to admit their membership; meetings failed for lack of a quorum; and for the time being the Society's interest in itself so declined that Mr. Vociferous American Democracy almost forgot that such an organization had ever existed.

But here and there, year after year, a few hoary-headed veterans held quiet, semisecret meetings, and thus for a long time the Society endured, though feebly. Then men saw the Civil War approaching, and interest in the old Society of "service" officers suddenly flamed up—especially in Massachusetts, New York and South Carolina, where enthusiastic assemblies began to be held, and even defunct chapters revived. Soon, all over the East the Cincinnati commenced to be decidedly evident.

In France, also, the members dared to come forth between 1850 and 1870 from their lengthy and compulsory obscurity. Today many a Frenchman is proud of his simple insignia of the Society of Cincinnati.

If those early "defenders of democracy" who howled so lustily against this "order of nobility" could return in our day and inspect the membership, they undoubtedly would feel like laughing at their former fears. For at some of the meetings a humble house painter has sat side by side with an ex-Ambassador of the United States, while a poor farmer from the "back counties" had as his seat mate one of the most famous capitalists on the globe.

A hundred and forty-eight years is a long time for a "service" organization to function. This ancient order has helped to keep alive a tradition and a code of ideals that may yet be of value in this era, when a type of rampant individualism has a tendency to sneer at that collective thing known as patriotism.

C. H.

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Laughter

Laughter will leap,
Unannounced, from a mood,
And break into fragments
A grim solitude.

LE BARON COOKE.

The Path of the Pinafore

"Come along to Alice's Wonderland!" whispered the little white-haired man. And he started up the curving white steps of the library at Christ Church College, Oxford.

"But Alice's Wonderland was *down*," I protested.

On the third step the little man paused, as if he meant to reverse directions.

"Wait here. There's someone else who would like to go," he murmured, quite as mysteriously as the White Rabbit

He toddled down the three steps, across the hall and out of sight. He should be a less capricious guide than the White Rabbit, for he said he had been librarian at Christ Church for sixty-eight years. He should be able to pilot a safe tour even into a topsy-turvy Wonderland. So I waited.

Soon he came tiptoeing across the stone floor, followed by four strangely assorted creatures: two Dutch girls with long braids, lace kerchiefs and clacking wooden shoes; a Scotchman in skimpy kilts; a white-robed Indian. My credibility grew. Surely such a jumble of persons could happen nowhere but at a Mad Hatter tea party. Then I remembered the International Esperanto Conference, then meeting in Oxford.

"Now, I'll take you to Wonderland!" And the little man with white hair and rabbit-bright eyes led the way up the steps.

He pattered through a long silent room, walled with books and singularly devoid of small glass tables—the regulation furniture of Wonderland. One panel, labeled "Private," yielded to his hand and became a door. With a clack of wooden shoe and a flicker of white robe, the group entered.

"See!" he quavered, pointing through the wide casement windows. Below them lay a garden of tangled pink and blue and gold flowers, spread before a vine-tangled stone house.

"That," he declared with the breathless air of imparting a secret, "is the Deanery where Alice lived when she was a little girl and her father was Dean Liddell of Christ Church."

The Scotchman quickly burbled enough Esperanto to set the Dutch braids bobbing knowingly and the white robe drew closer to the window. In Esperanto, Alice skipped across continents far faster than she ever tumbled into Wonderland.

"See that flowery bank. That is where Alice was sitting when the White Rabbit came along and surprised her so by pulling out his watch. Just there, you see! And, if you looked hard, just beyond the last row of flowers, you might see the hole where Alice started falling!"

Everyone looked. Hard; but not hard enough to imply that this eager little man might be mistaken. Anyway, he had seen Alice's blue pinafore flash in the old walled garden too often for any lesser wonder not to be plausible.

"Why, I've chased Dinah, the cat, many a time—myself!" he declared stoutly. And then subsided into a vindicated silence.

The drowsy afternoon took up the thread of the story, for it was on just such an afternoon that Alice's adventures began. Sunshine spun a great glazed bubble of yellow light, in which the garden lay as still as a wax-flower exhibit under a glass bell. Small hummings hung in the air. But now the garden was deserted, except for a remembered blue flash.

When the librarian stirred out of his memories, he told us that Alice is now a grown woman—her most exciting adventures ended. For some years she has lived in retirement, deep in the English countryside. But, of course, the Alice of the blue pinafore still lives in the Deanery garden—on drowsy afternoons.

From the garden, I followed the footsteps of Alice, across Tom Quad, through a gateway into the meadow. Along this path she and Lewis Carroll used to walk to the river, bent on those outings which always began with: "Tell me a story." It was a path spangled with buttercups and daisies, lacy with the shadows of gnarled old trees. From the bank where the two embarked, I turned back. Now I had seen both beginnings of the story: the garden where the book began, the river where the idea began.

Alice has left another landmark in Oxford—the little sweet-shop where she used to spend her pennies. Two queries set me on the way, through the meadow gate of Christ Church, and across the cobbles of St. Aldate's Street. The little brown shop looked as if it had been dreaming all these years, so dim was its small window. A little boy was peering steadfastly into it, engrossed by the spectacle of striped cinnamon and balls of chocolate.

With a sixpence, I could let this seven-year-old show me how Alice herself must have entered this particular wonderland of cinnamon and chocolate. And I, watching, gathered more than a sixpence-worth of enchantment.

The opening door startled a bell into timid tinklings. The little boy bounded down the step from the street level. On the wave of the last echo, a rosy-cheeked woman heaved herself out of the shadowy corner of the shop. And it was the same shop of the John Tenniel drawing in "Through the Looking Glass." The same eager indecision, pencilled on Alice's face, reappeared in the little boy's look as he hung over the trays of sweets.

Just then a portly woman, with a stick to lean upon and well-worn tweeds, blundered down the step into the shop, demanding wistfully: "Is this where Alice bought candy?" And so, without any guideposts or markers, with no clues but fortunate discoveries, a miscellaneous crowd follows the path of the pinafore.

Dvorák in America

Eighteen ninety-two brought Dvorák to America. Mrs. Thurber, the wife of a millionaire merchant in New York, engaged the composer to be head of a school called "The National Conservatory of Music." Mr. Thurber gave his wife a free hand to do as she pleased. She founded not only a school but also a "National Opera." For a time—a short time—they both flourished. Dvorák was a peasant and had no particular interest in conservatory management nor in teaching students. After three years in New York he returned to his native Bohemia. While he was in this country, he came to Boston to conduct his "Requiem," sung by the Cecilia Society. Having been engaged by the Cecilia, he was invited also by the Harvard Musical Association in Chestnut Street to a reception given by members and friends of the Association. Miss Lena Little and I were asked to sing and play a group of Dvorák's songs as a compliment to the composer. Miss Little had chosen several of Dvorák's important songs, one in particular. When we asked him if he would like to play the accompaniment himself, he looked at it and said, "I never saw it before. I never wrote it." The result was that I had to play the accompaniment to Miss Little's singing. Undoubtedly composers often forget their minor works. The whole world knows the Symphony "From the New World," and many music lovers know Dvorák's "D minor Symphony" and his chamber music. Some of his songs have great beauty —"Als die alte Mutter," for instance.—CLAYTON JOHNS, in "Reminiscences of a Musician."

Courtesy Carl Stenders Kunstforlag, Copenhagen, Denmark

Jenny Lind. From a Painting by Eduard Magnus

ONCE upon a time there was a little child of three, who sat by her window one bright morning to watch the soldiers march by. When she believed herself unnoticed, she ran to the piano and, with astonishing accuracy, she rendered with one little finger the soldiers' marching tune. Her grandmother, however, overheard her; and, in the way a fond grandmother sometimes has, she prophesied a grand future for the tiny Johanna Maria.

Six years later the child, who in time was to become world famous as Jenny Lind, had sung before high musical authorities and started upon a career, which reads like a fairy tale. At the age of seventeen, we find her making her début at the Royal Theater, Stockholm, in Weber's "Der Freischütz." About this day, so momentous to her, she has said that she rose that particular morning like one creature, and went to sleep at night like quite another creature. She had found herself.

Five or six years later, after a period of earnest, intense effort to rise above certain handicaps concerning her voice, her real career began. Speaking about this period with her teacher, she has said: "Garcia, did teach me some few things of importance, but God has so plainly written within me what I had to study, and my ideal was, and is, so high, that I have found no mortal who in the least degree could satisfy my inner demands."

She now found herself suddenly the beloved idol, not only of her own native Sweden and of the other Scandinavian countries, but also of continental Europe and England. With Phineas Barnum as her impresario, Jenny Lind gave about two hundred concerts in America. Her contract with Mr. Barnum was formulated in terms which rendered her free to sing for charitable purposes as often as her generous heart dictated her to do so, and this part of her contract was often resorted to both in New York and in Boston.

No one ever heard "The Swedish Nightingale" but left her presence a better man or woman. Her musical and vocal gifts were paired with the highest moral purity and sweetness of character. Her name will live not only because of her liquid tones, but also because of her exquisite womanhood. An excellent daughter, wife, mother and friend, Jenny Lind was in her day the inspiration of many a well-known woman or man, who came under her beautiful and wholesome influence.

The Merry Beggars

Come, come away! the spring,
By every bird that can but sing
Or chirp a note, doth now invite
Us forth to taste of his delight,
In field, in grove, on hill, in dale;
But above all the nightingale,
Who in her sweetness strives t' outdo
The loudness of the hoarse cuckoo.

"Cuckoo," cries he; "Jug, jug," sings she;
From bush to bush, from tree to tree:
Why in one place then tarry we?

Come away! why do we stay?
We have no debt or rent to pay;
No bargains or accounts to make,
Nor land or lease to let or take:
Or if we had, should that remore us
When all the world's our own before us,
And where we pass and make resort,
It is our kingdom and our court?

"Cuckoo," cries he; "Jug, jug," sings she;
From bush to bush, from tree to tree:
Why in one place then tarry we?

—RICHARD BROME, Plays.

Overtro der er ved at forsvinde

Oversættelsen af Artikelen om Christian Science som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

SIDE om Side med de Kunstskatte der bringes for Lyset gennem Oldgransking, finder man Spor af den hedenske Overtro, der er egnet til at forfærde Gennemsnitsmenneskets Indholdet af mange Tusinde for nyligt udgravede Urner giver for Eksempel Vidnesbyrd om de menneskelige Ofre, hvis Hensigt var at forsone de vrede Guder. En saadan uvidende Barbarisme bevirker, at tænkende Mennesker med en vis Grad af Selvtilfredshed stiller Nutidens Oplysning som Kontrast til Datidens mentale Mørke.

Til Dels kaster imidlertid Overtroen stadig sin Skygge over den menneskelige Tanke og fordrer en Afgift af unødvendig Lidelse. Medens Frygten i gamle Dage syntes at koncentrere sig om det, man troede var fjendtligsindede Guder og Trusler ude fra, er der nu til Dags en Tendens til at koncentrere Frygten om det fysiske Legeme. Hvad er for Eksempel Forlængelsen af Sygdommens Martyrium? Tror ikke mange af de syge fejlagtigt, at de underkaster sig Guds uransagelige Vilje ved taalmodigt at udholde Lidelse, uden Haab om Befrielse paa denne Side Graven? Er dette egentlig saa langt fra hedensk Overtro? Avler Frygten ikke, at man giver sig ind under Dommen om Uhelbredelighed, kun fordi de materielle Tankesystemer bestemmer det? Er der intet i den guddommelige Almagts Natur, der kan udfri dødelige fra deres Tilstande, naar de begrænsede Systemer slaar fejl, tiltrods for deres Udsøveres alvorlige og selvopofrende Anstrengelser? Sætter dette ikke den menneskelige Uvidenhed om Gud som Lov-giver i Højsædet?

Frygt er en af Materialitetens Guder, paa hvis Alter Sundheden er blevet ofret og Lykken opgivet, endogsaa i denne mere oplyste Tidsalder. Selv om det indrømmes, at denne Menneskeslægtens største Plageaand, Frygt, er en overleveret Rest af Overtroen, hvorledes kan vi da se gennem den og ud over den? I Christian Science bliver Svaret: Gennem aandelig Forstaaelse.

Paa Side 288 i *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* skriver Mrs. Eddy: "Overtro og Forstaaelse kan aldrig forenes". Aandelig Forstaaelse varsler Befrielse for Menneskeslægten.

I Kristi Jesu Virksomhed er der intet, som lader forstaa, at Sygdom, Synd, Sult, Fattigdom, Død var forordnet af Skaberen, hvem han kaldte den himmelske Fader, og hvem en af hans Disciple betegnede med disse Ord, "Gud er Kærlighed." Udsædeligt, aandeligt Liv er aldrig udartet til organisk, materielt Liv, og den eneste sande Arveret bliver angivet i de to Ord, som alle Kristne er saa fortrolige med, og som man dog gør saa lidt Brug af til Befrielse for Menneskeslægten, nemlig "Vor Fader". Er det ikke umuligt at tænke sig, at Faderen, Skaberen, ogsaa er en Tilintetgører af Sundhed og Liv, og at Han har forordnet Love til Støtte for Sygdom og Lidelse?

Instinktmæssigt stræber enhver at gaa fremad og at kaste det, der hindrer ens Sundhed, Retfærdighed og Fremgang, bag sig. Man bør derfor spørge sig selv, om den Tilstand, man befinder sig i, er i Overensstemmelse med Befalingen: "Værer da I fuldkomne, ligesom eders himmelske Fader er fuldkommen"; eller om den er i direkte Modstrid med den. Den maa enten være det ene eller det andet. Christian Science forklarer Troen paa Held eller Uheld og betegner den som en tilbageværende Rest af Overtro. En Forstaaelse af aandelig Lov modvirker Troen paa Chance eller Lykketræf. Under aandelig Lov kan der ikke være noget Ulykkestilfælde, ingen Synd og ingen Frygt, der leder til Sygdom og Lidelse; der kan ikke være nogen Lov, som paabyder en forkrøblet Tilstand,—mental, fysisk eller financiel.

Aandelig Forstaaelse indeholder nødvendigvis et intelligent Begreb om Aarsag; derfor skriver Mrs. Eddy (*Ibid.*, S. 170): "Det eneste Spørgsmaal, som bør tages i Betragtning, er aandelig Aarsag; for mere end alle andre Spørgsmaal, er aandelig Aarsag forbundet med menneskeligt Fremskridt". Gud, Aand, foraarsagede ikke eller skabte ikke Overtro, Materialisme eller deres Konsekvenser, Synd, Sygdom og Død. Aandelig Aarsag er ikke ansvarlig for materielle Mangler. Uvidenhed, Overtro, og deres sørgelige Virkninger er faktisk intet andet end Mangel paa aandelig Forstaaelse.

Christian Science opdrager Menneskeheden aandeligt. Den giver dem, der studerer den, en klar, bevislig Forstaaelse af aandelig Aarsag og Virkning. Den tilintetgør Frygt og helbreder Sygdom og Synd ved at føre Afhængigheden for alt, hvad der angaar Sundhed, Intelligens, Liv, Fremgang og Lykke over fra Materie til Aand. Materialitet er ikke Voldgiftsmanden over Sundhed, Eksistens eller Tilfredshed. Aand er Menneskets Skaber, og man bør sandeligt stole paa sin Skaber med Hensyn til sin Forsyning af alt, hvad der er nødvendigt.

I det hele taget findes der sjeldnere end den Dag i Dag en mere opadgaaende Retning, et sundere Livssyn. Det er for Eksempel kun faa Kristne, der endnu tror paa Forudbestemmelse eller evig Fordømmelse. Men der er dog mange, som maa befries for at underordne sig saakaldte Love om arvelige Sygdomme, svag Karakter, Klima, Diæt og andre Tilstande, som Menneskene er tilbøjelige til at finde sig i. Hvor er det Herredømme, der blev givet Mennesket i Gude-Lignelse? Det er kun blevet tilsløret af Overtro, og det Slør er sønderrevet ved Aabenbaringen af Christian Science. Allerede nærmer Ordet "uhelbredelig" sig det Stadium, da det vil gaa af Brug i den almindelige menneskelige Tanke. Der er en sund Protest imod Fortvivlelse, og Tanken vender sig til Gud, Kilden til Lys, Harmoni og aandeligt Herredømme.

Helbredelsen i Christian Science, af baade Sygdom og Synd, bliver fremkaldt gennem den genfødende Indflydelse af det ene guddommelige Sind, som tilintetgør det, der er fejlagtigt, i den menneskelige Tanke. Dens Lære er saa enkel, at endogsaa Børn kan forstaa den og bevise den for sig selv. Den baner sig Vej ved Demonstrationens direkte Fremgangsmaade i Overensstemmelse med Kristi Jesu Lære, og den tiltrækker sig derved de fremadskridende Tænkeres Opmærksomhed.

Paa Side 235 i *Miscellaneous Writings* skriver Mrs. Eddy: "Denne Tankebevægelse maa trænge Tidsaldrene fremad; den maa sætte den rette Tænknings Hjul i Bevægelse og opdrage Følelserne til at have højere Tilflugt og lade Kristendommen være upåvirket af en ældre Tidsalders Overtro".

Oplysning angaaende Christian Science Litteratur, udgivet paa dette Sprog, kan Læsen ved at skrive til "Christian Science Forlag" (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Eastern Splendor

Rajputana is royal India. Here one sees for the first time many castles, and fortressed cities, and Jeypur certainly is royal, though it is barbaric royalty. . . .

Yonder a group of peacocks spread their gorgeousness against the pink houses, and sacred bullocks wander hither and thither, feeding where they will at any stall. Wise-looking monkeys gaze down from the housetops, and round the corner, with his forehead painted like a Cashmere shawl, comes a great elephant, giving the finishing touch to the picture of Eastern splendour. It is morning; the air is cool and delightful. As we roll out of a gate and towards the hills what seemed grey sage bushes resolves into dancing monkeys until we are attended by dozens of them, white-haired, black-faced, grave-looking beasts that apparently own the land. They come hurtling down the hills in droves. We follow a broad, stone causeway, leading up and over the hills and then down into a deep valley where an ancient city fills the valley. It is Gultá. . . .

Later in the midst of all the turmoil of the streets of Jeypur clanging bells warn me of the approach of my lord, the painted elepnant. I get out and politely bleck his way, at the same time offering an orange. He could walk over me and never know I was there, but he pauses and gravely waves his trunk in contemplation of my offer.

A crimson sky forms a background for his huge bulk and the pink city rises on either hand, while the multitude stands and looks silently on. Eastern throngs are always strangely silent. It is towards evening and the people rest from their labour. The atmosphere is heavy with smoke from their little fire-places, and fragrant with the scent of the burning wood. Sacred cattle wander about. White-robed, oil-polished Brahmins move hither and thither amongst the dense throngs, while myriads of big, black crows strut over everything, and on the high walls of an ancient palace huge monkeys are mouthing and shrieking as they scamper about. . . . But to return to greater things, the elephant moves towards me and extends its trunk, turning the end completely over, and into the cup so formed I drop the orange. It quickly vanishes and he waves his great ears in satisfaction and waits for me to go back to the carriage.—MICHAEL MYERS SHOEMAKER, in "Indian Pages and Pictures."

Vanishing Superstitions

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALONGSIDE the art treasures brought to light through archæology one finds traces of pagan superstitions calculated to shock the average man. The contents of many thousands of recently excavated urns, for instance, give evidence of human sacrifices designed to placate angry gods. Such ignorant barbarism causes thinking men to contrast, with a certain degree of complacency, the enlightenment of today with the mental darkness of yesterday.

In a measure, however, superstition still casts its shadow on human thought and exacts a toll of needless suffering. Whereas formerly fear seemed to be centered on what were believed to be hostile gods and outside menaces, today there is a tendency to concentrate fear on the physical body. What, for instance, of the prolonged martyrdom of sickness? Do not many invalids mistakenly believe they are submitting to the inscrutable will of God by patiently enduring suffering with no hope of release this side of the grave? Is this far removed from pagan superstition? Does not fear beget resignation to the verdict of incurability, just because material systems of thought so decree? Is there nothing in the nature of divine omnipotence to rescue mortals from their plight when, in spite of the earnest and self-sacrificing efforts of their exponents, finite systems fail? Does not this enthrone human ignorance of God as a law-giver?

Fear is one of the gods of materiality at whose shrine, even in this more enlightened age, health is being sacrificed and happiness surrendered. Granted that this chief tormentor of the human race, fear, is a remnant of superstition, how may we see through and beyond it? The answer of Christian Science is, Through spiritual understanding.

On page 288 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy writes, "Superstition and understanding can never combine." Spiritual understanding spells redemption for the human race.

There is nothing in the ministry of Christ Jesus to indicate that sickness, sin, hunger, poverty, death, were decreed by the creator, whom he termed the heavenly Father, and whom one of his disciples designated in the words "God is love." Immortal, spiritual life has never degenerated into organic, material life; and the only true inheritance is indicated in the two words, so familiar to all Christians, yet so little utilized for the redemption of the human race, "our Father." Is it not incredible that the Father, the creator, is also a destroyer of health and life, and that he has framed laws in support of sickness and suffering?

Instinctively everyone wants to progress and to leave behind him impediments to health, righteousness, and prosperity. He should, therefore, ask himself whether the condition in which he finds himself is in accord with the mandate, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect;" or whether it is directly contrary to it. One or the other it must be. Christian Science exposes the belief in good or bad luck and designates it as a relic of superstition. An understanding of spiritual law counteracts the belief in chance or luck. Under spiritual law there can be no accident, no sin, and no fear leading to disease and suffering; there can be no law decreeing a crippled condition,—mental, physical, or financial.

Spiritual understanding necessarily includes an intelligent grasp of causation; hence Mrs. Eddy writes (*ibid.*, p. 170), "Spiritual causation is the one question to be considered, for more than all others spiritual causation relates to human progress." God, Spirit, did not cause or create superstition, materialism, or their consequences, sin, disease, and death. Spiritual causation is not responsible for material defects. Ignorance, superstition, and their dire effects are, in fact, nothing more than the absence of spiritual understanding.

Christian Science educates mankind spiritually. It gives its students a clear, demonstrable understanding of spiritual cause and effect. It destroys fear and heals disease and sin by transferring dependence from matter to Spirit for all that pertains to health, intelligence, life, success, and happiness. Materiality is not the arbiter of health, existence, or satisfaction. Spirit is the creator of man, and one should, surely, depend upon his creator for his supply of everything needful!

On the whole there is an upward trend, a saner view of life, apparent today. Few enlightened Christians, for instance, still believe in predestination or eternal damnation. But many have yet to be freed from subordination to so-called laws of hereditary sickness, weak character, climate, diet, and other conditions to which humanity is apt to resign itself. Where is the dominion given to man in God's likeness? It has only been veiled in superstition, and this veil is rent through the revelation of Christian Science. Already the word "incurable" is approaching the stage when it will become obsolete in the general human thought. There is a wholesome protest against despair, and thought is turning to God, the source of light, harmony, and spiritual dominion.

The healing of both sickness and sin in Christian Science is brought about through the regenerating influence of the one divine Mind, which destroys what is mistaken in human thought. Its teaching is so simple that even children can understand and prove it for themselves. It is winning its way by the direct method of demonstration according to the teachings of Christ Jesus, and thereby it is attracting the attention of progressive thinkers.

On page 235 of "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy writes, "This movement of thought must push on the ages: it must start the wheels of reason aright, educate the affections to higher resources, and leave Christianity unbiased by the superstitions of a senior period."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish.]

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With Key to the Scriptures
by
MARY BAKER EDDY

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ANOTHER NOSE DIVE TAKEN BY ACTIVE STOCKS

American Telephone Weak Feature—Heavy Tone at Close

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—The stock market was depressed by weakness of the American Telephone today, which declined more than 5 points to another new low since 1927.

A brisk rally in the early dealings quickly faded out. Coc-Cola dropped more than 8 points, and issues off about 2 to 5 included American Can, Continental Can, Allied Chemical, Fox Film, Case, Westinghouse Electric, Eastman and American Water Works.

The market closed with a heavy tone. Trading was in moderate volume, the day's transfers approximating 2,000,000 shares.

Liquidation of the motor shares seemed to be partly in response to the weekly steel trade reviews, which pointed to tangible evidence that the spring peak in automobile output is being reached. Iron Age said there had been a slackening in steel requirements of motor producers, and their plans were uncertain.

It said steel production had contracted from 47 to 45 per cent of capacity, while Steel estimated it at 44 per cent. This is the most pronounced slackening in steel output since April.

Mixed Trade Developments

Electric power output, and loadings of revenue freight, are responsible for the latest weeks, were also unfavorable. Electric power output was a little higher than the previous week, but was off 3 1-3 per cent from the like week of last year, the poorest comparison in recent weeks.

Freight car loadings, as reported for the week ended May 9, showed a decline of 27,842 from the previous week, although an upturn is usually experienced in that period. A smaller movement of coal and miscellaneous freight accounted for most of the slump.

The weekly petroleum statistics, on the other hand, were distinctly encouraging. The daily average output of crude oil last week showed a drop of 41,900 barrels from the preceding week, and the wide contraction of 181,100 from the corresponding week of last year. There was also a moderate reduction in gasoline stocks in storage. There are as yet no definite signs that the sag in petroleum prices has reached bottom, but Harry F. Sinclair told stockholders of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Company, at their annual meeting, that he believed prices were approaching bottom.

Call money again renewed at 1½ per cent, but was abundantly available in the outside market at 1.

Funds continued to flow into high-grade bonds, which is said to be the chief objective of the cheap money policy.

Better Tone to Bonds

Marked strength in gilt-edge issues but a restricted demand for obligations of speculative or secondary standing were the outstanding characteristics of the bond market today.

Dealers reported that trading was active on the exchange and in the over-the-counter market in the former classification. Much of the buying was ascribed to out-of-town as well as New York City banks which was regarded as a favorable sign.

Another series of historical high prices was scored by the Liberty and United States Treasury loans, though the turnover in some of them was moderate.

The demand for high-grade issues broadened somewhat. Such bonds as Southern Pacific 4½s of 1978, American Telephone debenture 5s of 1965, Kansas Gas & Electric 4½s, American Smelting 5s, and French 7½s were generally higher.

Second-grade bonds did not enjoy such popularity, but the majority of them were steady and such losses as occurred were narrower than earlier this week.

Warner Brothers Pictures 6s made a sharp recovery on a large turnover. Most other stock-privilege loans held close to previous closing prices.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales		High	Low	May18	May18
500	Acme Steel	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¾
100	Allied Motor	1½	1½	1½	1½
100	Am Equities	3¾	3½	3½	4½
1150	As Tel Util	24½	24½	24½	24⅝
450	Bastian-Bless	17	16¼	16¼	17
100	Brown Fence	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15½
600	Butler Bros	4⅝	4½	4½	4⅝
50	Ceco Mfg	2	2	2	2
900	Cent Pb Serv A	13⅜	13½	13⅜	13¾
300	Cent&S W Util	17	17	17	17⅛
50	Chicago Inves	2¼	2¼	2¼	2½
1500	Com Edison	231½	230	230½	230½
1400	Cont Chgo	5⅞	5⅝	5⅜	5¾
8800	Cord Corp	11½	10½	10¾	10¾
550	El House Ut	20½	19	20½	19⅞
450	Grt Lakes Air	3½	3¼	3½	3½
200	Hormell & Co	25	25	25	
5000	Insull Ut Inv	31	30⅜	31	31
200	Kalamazoo Stv	21¼	21	21¼	22
450	Keystone Steel	10¼	10¼	10¼	
200	Lion Oil	4⅛	4	4	4⅛
100	Mer & Mfr "A"	18	18	18	
19300	Mid Utilities	18⅜	17⅞	18¼	18⅜
250	Mid Ut pf	98	97⅜	97¾	98
600	Mo-Kan Pipe	5⅛	5	5	5⅛
350	Morgan Lith	3⅛	3	3	3¼
150	Nat Ed Pw A	22½	22½	22½	
150	Nat Sec Inv	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
300	N A Lt&Pw	65⅜	65½	65⅝	65¾
100	Polymet Mfg	2½	2½	2½	2⅝
50	QRS DeVry	1½	1½	1½	
50	Sally Frocks	5	5	5	
250	Seab Ut Shares	3⅛	3¾	3⅞	3⅞
100	St Drdg cv pf	6	5⅞	5⅞	6¾
450	Swift & Co	27	26¾	27	27
1850	Swift Int'l	34⅜	33¾	33¾	34⅞
200	Unit C Am pf	3	3	3	3
900	U S Radio	18	17	17	17¾
250	Ut & Ind pf	16⅛	16	16⅛	16½
100	Utah Radio	2⅝	2½	2½	2½
100	Vortex Mfg	18	17½	18	18
100	Vortex Mfg A	27	27	27	27
150	Yates-Am M pf	3	2⅝	2⅝	3

Total sales 130,000.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK

Stocks: Heavy; American Telephone drops to new low.

Bonds: Irregular; foreign issues lower.

Curb: Irregular; oils firm.

Foreign Exchanges: Irregular; sterling sags.

Cotton: Steady; unfavorable weather.

Sugar: Steady; Cuban support.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Firm; bullish weather and crop reports.

Corn: Steady; unfavorable weather.

Cattle: Steady to higher.

Hogs: Strong to higher.

WHEAT ADVANCES IN LATE DEALINGS

CHICAGO, May 20 (AP)—Wheat advanced in the late dealings today, offerings being scarce. The market was bullishly affected by unconfirmed reports of a revolution in Russia. Some frost damage to spring wheat was also reported in late advices but the losses were not regarded as serious.

Wheat closed irregular, ⅛ cent off to ⅞ up, corn at ¼ decline to ½ advance, oats a shade to ⅝ higher, and provisions ranging from 2 cents setback to 7 cents gain.

Opening prices today were: Wheat May—(old) .82⅛, (new) .85⅝; July .59⅜ to ⅝; Sept. .60⅛ to ¼; Dec. .63⅞. Corn—May (old) .56⅜ to ⅝; Jul .57⅛ to ⅝; Sept. .56⅛; Dec. .49⅜. Oats—May (old) .27⅜ to ½; July .27½; Sept. .27⅝; Dec. .29½.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last May 20	Last May 19
6	Allied Kid	70	70	70	70
226	Am Found	3½	3	3	
110	Am & Brit 1pf	45	38¾	38¾	45
1978	Am T&T	173	164	165½	169¾
1500	Andes ePf	.20	.16	.16	
10	Big Sanf	22¼	22½	22½	
515	Bos El	84½	84	84½	
77	Bos El pf	99½	9	99½	83½
33	Bos El 1 pf	109	109	109	99
126	Bos El 2 pf	99	98½	99	109
10	Bos & Alb	181½	181½	181½	
10	B&M A sta	60	60	60	63
5	B&M pr pf	102	102	102	103
10	Brown pf	30	30	30	30
40	Cop Range	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¾
10	Cr C & Int	5	5	5	
100	East SS pf	42	42	42	
20	East SS 1pf	95	95	95	
40	E Bos Land	1¾	1½	1½	
120	E G&Fuel	19	19	19	19
189	E G&F pf	92½	92¼	92¼	92½
211	E G&F pr pf	85	84	85	85
290	E Mass pf	5¼	4⅞	5¼	5
175	Edison Elec	245½	242	242	246½
61	Em Asso	17	16¾	17	16¾
165	Gen Capital	29¾	29	29¾	29
150	Georgian pf	9	9	9	
15	Jenk Tel	4	4	4	
236	Mass Util	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
149	Mohawk	17	16	16	17
10	Nash	28½	28½	28½	28½
29	NE Tel	134⅝	134⅝	134⅝	134
2850	No Butte	1½	1¼	1½	1⅝
20	Old Colony	134	134	134	
150	Old Dominion	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	3
50	Pocahontas	11	11	11	11¼
195	Quincy Min	6½	6	6	6½
200	Reece But	15	15	15	15½
425	Shawmut	13½	13	13	13
115	Stone Web	34⅞	33½	33½	33½
25	Sup & Bos	40	40	40	
35	Torrington	40	40	40	40
90	Un Twist D	.19	.19	.19	.30
20	Uni Found	5½	5⅛	5½	5¾
887	Uni Shoe	50¾	50	50	50¼
100	Uni Shoe pf	32½	32	32	
107	Uni Gas	6¾	6	6	6½
5	Util El pf	71	71	71	71
5	Util El	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	
14	Vivadar	28¾	27½	27½	27½
30	Westfield	22	22	22	22

BDS

$25000	A	72½	72¼	73¼	
300	[illegible]	25½	25½	25½	
5000	Mass Gas	95	95	95	
6000	Tel	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
5000	Cit Pow	69	69	69	

COMMODITY PRICES

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 20—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Today	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$.94¾	$.93¼	$1.24⅝
Corn, 2 yellow	.71½	.74¾	.96⅜
Oats, 2 white	.39½	.40	.54
Flour	4.70	4.75	5.80
Beef, family	15.50	16.00	27.00
Pork	23.00	23.50	32.00
Lard	.0840	.0875	.1080
Cotton, mid-up	.0910	.0975	.1640
Zinc	.0337½	.0325	.0465
Iron	17.26	17.26	20.76
Steel, bil Pitt	30.00	30.00	33.00
Copper	.09	.09	.13
Tin	.2350	.2310	.3120
Rubber	.0675	.0637½	.1380
Sugar	.0435	.0440	.0490
Lead	.0375	.0375	.0550
Print cloth	.0400	.0400	.0535

COMMUNITY WATER SUBSIDIARY

New Rochelle Water Company, a subsidiary of Community Water Service Company, for the 12 months ended March 31, 1931, reports net earnings before interest, depreciation, federal income tax, etc., of $669,790 compared with $601,880 for the preceding 12-month period, a gain of 11.3 per cent. Gross revenues were $1,244,180 compared with $1,182,413, a gain of 5.2 per cent. New Rochelle Water Company is one of the larger of 50 operating companies of Community Water Service Company, serving New Rochelle and many other communities in Westchester County, New York, one of the most rapidly growing suburban areas of the country.

CARLOADINGS DECLINE

WASHINGTON, May 20—Loadings of revenue freight for the week ended May 9 totaled 747,449 cars, the car service division of the American Railroad Association announced. This was a decrease of 27,842 cars from the preceding week and a reduction of 184,897 from the like week last year and 301,531 cars below the corresponding week two years ago. Loadings of merchandise, less than carload-lot freight, for the week totaled 226,383 cars, a decrease of 148 cars from the preceding week, 22,881 cars from the like week last year and a decrease of 37,897 cars under the similar week two years ago.

PEOPLES LIGHT & POWER

Peoples Light & Power Corporation, a subsidiary of Tri-Utilities Corporation, reports consolidated gross revenues, of $8,792,875 for the year ended March 31, compared with $7,822,977 for the preceding 12 months, an increase of $969,898.09 or 11.11 per cent. After taxes, interest, maintenance charges and preferred dividends the balance of $570,002 available for common stock dividends was equivalent to $2.93 a share on the average number of shares of class A common stock outstanding during the 12 months ended March 31, 1931.

YOUNGSTOWN OPERATIONS GAIN

As a consequence of the Sharon Steel Hoop Company upward turn and the higher schedule for district sheet mills, Youngstown district operations are slightly higher than at the beginning of the week, when schedules were estimated to average 41 per cent of capacity for all steel companies in the valley. Operations are now at 42 per cent of capacity, the rate in effect early last week. Empire Steel Corporation's Falcon Sheet plant probably will show a slightly higher production schedule.

MONTREAL LIGHT, HEAT & POWER

MONTREAL, Ma., 20—At a meeting of directors of Montreal Light, Heat & Power Consolidated figures were presented covering the company's earnings for the first four months of the current year up to April 30, showing an aggregate increase in net earnings for the period of $487,000 over the first four months of last year. After fixed charges, there remained about $4,300,000, or more than double actual dividend requirements.

U. S. RUBBER OPERATIONS UP

HARTFORD, Conn., May 20—United States Rubber Company will increase production at its plants in Naugatuck, increasing operations from three to five days weekly starting June 1. Corticelli Silk Company is resuming operations in all three plants at New London and is organizing a night shift. About 200 employees will be added to the pay rolls. Orders on the books will keep plants in operation until Nov. 1.

CREOLE PETROLEUM CORPORATION

Creole Petroleum Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net profit of $1,665,045 after federal taxes, depreciation, depletion, amortization and royalties, equal to 25 cents a share on the 6,534,391 shares, compared with $2,434,189, or 41 cents a share on 5,977,873 shares in 1929. Creole is controlled by Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

RAILROAD SUPPLY PURCHASES

ATLANTA, Ga., May 19 (AP)—Railroads in this country bought more than $1,000,000,000 worth of supplies in 1930, Ed Wray, editor of the official publication of the purchases and stores division of the American Railway Association, said today at a divisional convention here. The figures, $1,038,000,000, do not include supplies obtained in contracts for bridges, terminals, new locomotives, cars, etc.

CHRYSLER MAKES GOOD SHOWING

What Chrysler Corporation achieved in the first quarter is revealed more impressively in the balance sheet than in the income account. Notwithstanding that the operating loss of $976,827 and the payment of $1,103,681 in dividends made the total drain on surplus $2,053,508, there was a gain in capital, surplus and reserves of $1,562,823.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 20	Last May 19
16¼	4½		Abitibi	900	4½	4½	4½	4¼
52	18	6	Abitibi pf	100	20¾	20½	20½	
23¼	13¾	1.00	Adams Ex	1600	13¾	13¾	13¾	13⅝
23½	10	1.40	Addressograph	100	13	13	13	13
11⅜	5¼		Adv-Rumely	300	7½	7½	7½	
	⅝		Ahumada	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
109¾	77⅜	3	Air Reduc	3400	80	77⅜	77⅞	77⅜
10¾	3¼		Airway E	400	3¾	3	3	3½
17½		.40	Alaska Jun	4910	17⅞	16⅞	17⅜	16⅝
40¼	30	1.60	Alcyl 8%	100	30	30	30	30
13⅝	6¾		Allegany	9400	8¾	8⅜	8¾	8⅝
182¾	141½	6	Allied Chem	8000	158	154½	156	158
23	10½	2	Amerada	1000	18⅞	18½	18⅝	18⅝
43¾	34⅛	3	Allis-Chal	4400	41⅜	40⅝	41	41⅛
39¾	14		Am Ag Ch of Del	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
52¾	38	.37	Am Bk Note	400	37	37	37	37
38	27	2.40	Am Brake	400	37⅜	37	37	37⅛
12¾	8		Am Brd	100	9	9	9	9
43	21	1	Am Br Sh pf	200	31	31	31	31
129¾	88	.91	Am Can	69100	100	89¾	100¾	101
133⅛	113	7	Am Can pf	400	144¾	140½	143½	143⅝
18¾	11¾	1	Am Car & F	400	18¾	18¼	18¼	18¼
43¾	30½	.31	AmChicle	200	43	43	43	43
21½	11¾	1.40	Am Colortype	100	13¾	13½	13½	11
19¾	11¾	1	Am Com Alc	100	14⅛	14	14	14
16	8	.71	Am En Tbl	100	10	10	10	
23½	15		Am European	100	21½	21½	21½	
51¾	39¾		Am & Frgn	9400	39¾	39¾	39¾	38
99	77		Am & Frgn pf	400	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¾
100	85½	7	Am & FP 6	600	89	88	88	92
79½	55		Am & FP 2 pf	400	56	54¾	56	54
10⅝	5½		Am Hawaii	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	
31⅝	18½	3	Am Ice	1700	21¾	18½	20	22¾
36	13⅝		Am Int Corp	1400	15¾	15¾	15⅝	13¾
1½	¾		Am La Fr	400	¾	¾	¾	⅞
12	4½		Am La Pr pf	80	4½	4½	4½	
203½	14¾	9	Am Locom	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	14½
23¾	10⅞		Am Metals	400	11	10⅞	10⅞	11¼
39⅝	10	7	Am Nat G pf	40	10	10	10	
64⅞	38½	18	Am Pw&Lt	900	40	38	38	38¼
102	94⅜	8	Am P & L 6	400	97⅛	97	97	97⅜
85	78¾	8	Am P&L pf st	100	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
21½	13½	.80	Am Radiat	3900	13¾	13½	13½	13
37⅝	18⅜		Am Roll Mill	9000	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝	19
66	48	5	Am Saf Raz	300	50	48⅞	50	49½
9	4½	2	Am Seating	100	4¾	4½	4¾	
42	25	5	Am Ship Bld	30	33	33	33	
58½	30½	4	Am Smelt	2000	31¾	31⅜	31⅝	31⅛
138½	117½	7	Am Smelt pf	600	118	117½	118	
31½	13⅞	2	Am Sti Pfnd	700	14⅜	13⅞	14¼	14
48¼	37	2½	Am Stores	100	41	41	41	41
60	42¾	5	Am Sugar	300	48½	48	48	48¾
108½	96	7	Am Sugar pf	100	100½	100½	100½	100¾
201¾	164½	9	Am Tel&T	69700	177¾	164½	166¾	170
105	84⅞	8	Am Type	100	65	65	65	64⅞
80¾	45¾	3	Am Wat W	9400	50½	45¾	48½	51
107	101¼	6	Am Wat W 6	300	104¼	103¾	103¾	
11⅞	6⅞		Am Wool	400	7	7	7	7½
39½	21		Am Wool pf	300	29½	28⅝	29¼	28½
43¾	23	1½	Anaconda	7500	28⅝	26¾	26	25¾
26	21	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	22	20½	20½	22
19½	11½		Andes Cop	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	
99¼	89½	6.50	Anchor C pf	100	90	90	90	
16	9		Arch Dan	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
102	100	7	Arch Dan pf	30	100¾	100	100	100
4½	2		Arm Ill A	400	3	3	3	2
2¾	1¼		Arm Ill B	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1½
47	14½		Arm Ill pf	400	15¼	15	15	15¼
7½	3½		Arnold Cons	400	5	4¾	4¾	5
20½	16	1.00	Art Metals	500	16	16	16	
28½	8¾	.27	Asso Apparl	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	
20¾	10½	2½	Asso Dry G	400	21	20½	20¾	20¾
203⅜	148¼	10	Atchison	14100	154	148¼	149	149¾
108¼	102½	5	Atchison pf	100	106½	106½	106½	106¾
120	85¼	10	Atl Coast L	400	86¾	86¾	86¾	85½
113⅜	12⅛	1	Atl Refin	1400	13¾	13¼	13⅝	13⅛
99⅞	90	6	Atlas Pwd pf	140	90	89	89	90
295½	101½	48	Auburn Auto	13900	218	201¼	204½	206
3¾	1		Auto Sales	100		1¾	1¾	1½
61⅛			Aviation	200	4		3½	3½

—B—

27½	14½	1¾	Baldwin	3100	15	14½	14½	14¾
104½	85½		Baldwin pf	20	85½	85½	85½	85½
87⅞	53¼	5	Balt & O	3400	56¾	54¾	55⅛	54
80½	71	4	Balt & O pf	400	71¾	71	71¾	
107	101½	6½	Bamber Br	700	103¼	103½	103½	103⅝
10	3⅝		Barker Bros	10	7	7	7	7
14½	6¾	1	Barnsdall A	2300	7	7	7	7
111	106	7	Beatrice pf	100	110¾	110¾	110¾	
62	49¼	3	Beech-Nut	100	49½	49½	49½	
25⅛	15¾	1	Bendix	3400	18⅛	16⅞	17	16⅝
46¼	32¼	2	Best & Co	500	38	37¼	37½	38¾
70⅝	39¼	4	Beth Steel	21900	45	42¾	43¼	43⅝
123⅜	106¾	7	Beth Steel pf	300	109	108¾	108¾	108
20	17	1½	Bigelow Knox	400	17¾	17¼	17¼	17⅜
95	85	7	Bloomingdale pf	20	92	93	93	90
40½	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum	1400	33½	31½	31⅞	31¾
76½	61¾	3½	Borden	3800	64	61¾	62¾	63
30¾	17¾	1	Borg Warner	1400	19¼	18¾	18⅞	18⅝
2⅜	1¼		Bot M A pf	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
22¾	10½	1½	Briggs	2900	11¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
69¾	53⅞	4	Bklyn Man T	4100	54¼	54	54⅝	54
94¼	85⅞	6	Bklyn Man pf	1100	97¼	91	91	91½
126⅜	102	5	Bkyn Un G	300	107	105¾	107	105½
15	8		Bruns Balke	100	9	9	9	
20½	12	1	Bucyrus	400	14¼	13½	14⅛	13⅜
34¼	21½	2½	Budd W cv pf	100	24	24	24	34
13	7⅛	1	Budd Wheel	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8½
23	10		Bullard	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10
15¾	9½	1½	Bulova Watch	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
85	22		Burns Br pf	10	61	61	61	85
32¼	21½	1	Burroughs	800	23½	22¼	22¾	21⅜
31	17	2½	Bush Term	100	20	20	20	20
113	95½	7	Bush Big pf	10	104½	104½	104½	104½
30¾	10		Butterick	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	10¾
69¾	33½		Byers	2500	37	35¾	35¾	35

—C—

55	20½	2	Calif Pack	600	32¾	32¾	32¾	33
1⅜	⅝		Callahan	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
16⅝	11¾	1	Campbell	1300	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	13
43⅞	28¼		Calu & Ariz	300	29	29	29	
11⅝	6		Calu & Hecla	600	6	6	6	
43	29½	3	Canada Dry	1000	40	38½	39½	39½
45⅝	24½	1¼	Can Pac	6900	28⅝	26¾	27¾	27⅝
18	9½		Capital Adm	100	13¼	12¾	13¼	13
131½	62¾	6	Case Thresh	36200	66⅝	62¾	63¾	68⅝
118	95	7	Case Th pf	300	104⅜	102	102	
52½	24½	3	Caterpillar	800	25⅝	24½	24¾	25
14⅜	5½		Celotex	200	7¾	7	7	7
16	8⅞		Celanese	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	
24⅜	19	1½	Cen Aguirre	100	19½	19½	19½	
30½	15½	1½	Cerro de P	100	16			15⅝
7½	2¼		Cert-Teed	500	4¾	4	4	
23¼	8⅞		Checker Cab	100	10½	10	10	10
54½	36	3	Ches Corp	600	37⅞	36	36½	37
48½	35¾	2½	Ches & Ohio	2800	42	41¾	41¾	41¾
7⅞	4⅝		Chi Gt West	400	5¼	5	5	5
26⅜	18½		Chi Gt W pf	500	19	19	19	
8⅞	4¼		Chi M&SP	800	4⅝	4½	4½	4⅝
15⅞	7¼		Chi M&SP pf	400	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	
45½	20		Chi & NW	900	31⅝	30¾	30¾	30¾
15½	6½		Chi Pneu	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	
35	16½		Chi Pneu pf	500	19	16½	16½	
65½	34½	5	Chi RI	800	38	35¾	36¾	36¾
101	72	7	Chi RI 7%	100	72	72	72	
33¾	18½	2.40	Childs	900	20	20	20	18⅝
25¾	15⅞	1	Chrysler	39100	18⅞	16⅝	16⅝	18
90	77½	6½*	City Ice pf	10	86	86	86	
4⅜	2½		City Stores	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
34½	24	2	Cluett Peody	400	34¼	34	34	34
170	141½	6	Coca Cola	5600	143½	141½	141½	142
52½	50½	3	Coca Cola A	400	52¾	52¾	53¾	53¾
17⅜	9		Collins&A	100	11	11	11	11
104½	101¾	6	Col Palm Pe	200	102½	102½	102½	102
32½	14½	2	Colo F&I	100	16	16	16	16
109½	100⅞	6	Col Gas pf A	400	103	101¾	103	101¾
45⅝	22½	2½	Colum Gas	13000	25¾	22⅞	24¾	24¾
97¼	91¼	5	Col Gas pf B	100	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	
111⅝	62½	5	Col Carbon	2300	67⅝	62½	63⅝	63¾
16⅝	7½	¾	Col Graph	6100	8¼	7¾	7¾	7¾
23¼	15	2	Com Cred	20	15½	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
85¾	70½	6½	Com Cr 1pf	10	82	82	82	82
35⅞	21⅞	2	Com Cred A	400	32⅜	33¼	33¼	33¼
34	22½	2	Com Inv Tr	1300	23½	23½	23½	23¾
21½	12	1	Com Sol	1300	13⅞	12¼	13⅛	13¾
15	8	.40	Commwlth Sc	12800	8¾	8¾	8¾	
100⅜	91½	6	Commwlth Sc 6pf	200	96	96	96	96
12¾	6⅞		Congoleum	500	9	8½	8½	8⅝
15	5		Con Film	200	5⅞	5¾	5¾	6⅜
18⅞	13¼	2	Con Film pf	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	14½
109⅜	83¼	4	Con Gas	13900	91	89½	90½	92
105⅞	101½	5	Con Gas pf	800	105	104¾	104¾	104¾
15⅞	13	1	Con Laundries	100	13¾	13¼	13¼	13¾
42¾	32½	6	Con Ry C pf	100	36	36	36	
1¾	¼		Con Textile	600	¾	¾	¾	¾
8¼	4		Container A	400	4	4	4	4
30	10		Cont Bak A	600	11½	11	11	12
77½	44⅞	8	Cont Bak pf	400	49¾	49½	49½	
103¾	45½	2½	Cont Can	31000	45¾	45¼	45¼	46⅜
16⅞	8½	

BOSTON WOOL PRICES HAVE STEADY TONE

Foreign Markets Somewhat Easier—Buying Is Moderate

Wool values in the Boston market have held fairly steady this week as compared with a week ago, though there has been a somewhat easier tone to the foreign markets.

The opening of the top futures market on the New York Cotton Exchange this week has been a matter of no little interest to the wool trade in all its branches. This is a new departure in this country. Only in Antwerp and Roubaix are there other top futures markets in operation at present.

London closed on Friday with prices generally about 5 per cent under the opening level and about 10 per cent under the closing rates of the previous series. In other words, the 25 to 30 per cent advance which was noted in the preceding series was partially lost in this series. The foreign markets still are relatively above this market to an appreciable extent, with the tariff added.

At the sale in Brisbane this week there was a fair selection. The fleece wools were a bit easier, but the other descriptions were very firm. France was the leading operator, with Japan and Germany the runners-up. Most other primary markets are closed. Semioccasional offerings are being made from the River Plate now and again on the basis of prices noted last week.

In western United States buying is proceeding moderately.

San Angelo Sales

A sealed bid sale at San Angelo last Thursday, at which were offered some 350,000 pounds of wool, was the outstanding event of the week. Something more than 100,000 pounds of the offering was sold at about a 50 to 53 cents, clean landed basis, Boston. Following the sale there was an additional 100,000 pounds sold privately at about the same price level.

Other sales of fine and fine medium wools have been made in Utah, Nevada, Arizona and Wyoming in a moderate way at about 50 to 55 cents, clean landed basis, Boston. There has been a fair weight of wool consigned, also, both to the cooperative and the dealers.

In the bright wool states of Michigan and Ohio, dealers have lowered their bids usually to 13 to 14 cents for medium and to 15 to 16 cents for fine wools, depending upon the clip.

In the seaboard markets the demand has been mostly for fine and half-blood wools, with sales of good original bag fine and fine medium French combing wools, according to length, at 55 to 58 cents, clean basis, while the choice wools command about 60 cents and occasional lots of very choice good staple Texas 12-months wools have brought as much as 62 cents, clean basis. Average to fair short wools have been sold in the range of 52 to 55 cents and California Middle County and northern wools have been sold at about 50 to 52 cents, clean basis.

Half-Bloods and Scoureds

Half-blood staple territory wool has been sold for good combing as high as 57 to 58 cents, clean, while average wools are quotable at about 55 cents. Three-eighths combing has been rather slow at 45 to 50 cents for territory, and quarters have been slow at 40 to 43 cents.

Ohio half-blood is quotable at about 25 cents; three-eighths at 21 to 22 cents and quarters at about 20 cents for good wools, with average at about 19 cents.

Scoureds have been rather slow and hardly changed in price. Good white Bs are quoted at 50 cents. Noils have held fairly steady on a rather quiet market. Quotations range from 45 cents for the best fine clear white stock to about 35 cents for the best high quarters.

Carpet wools have been rather slow with prices about steady.

Mohair, also, is slow of sale at the seaboard markets, with original bag Texas quotable at 25 to 26 cents. Sales of kid hair are reported in the original bags at 45 to 50 cents.

Public Utility Earnings

INTERBOROUGH RAPID TRANSIT

	1931	1930
April gross	$6,127,713	$6,276,782
Net aft tax & rts	1,216,713	1,206,.59
Def aft chgs*	189,135	161,202
10 mos gr	59,123,618	60,628,687
Net aft tax & rts	11,181,142	11,954,362
Def aft chgs*	2,892,432	1,791,551

*After Manhattan Railway dividend.

PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT

Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc., Lee, Higginson & Co., Chase Securities Corporation, Harris, Forbes & Co., Bancamerica-Blair Corporation, Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co., and Estabrook & Co., are offering a new issue of $16,000,000 first and refunding mortgage 4½ per cent gold bonds, series D, of Puget Sound Power & Light Company (a constituent company of Engineers Public Service Company.) The bonds are priced at 94½ and interest, to yield 4.95 per cent.

GALVESTON-HOUSTON ELECTRIC

Holders of the Galveston-Houston Electric Company $3,200,000 notes due June 1, 1931, have been asked by a protective committee to deposit their notes with the Atlantic National Bank of Boston, as depositary. The company has found it impossible to provide funds for the payment of these notes owing to the decline in earnings in the urban and interurban transportation business from which the company derives approximately 80 per cent of its annual gross earnings.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

CHICAGO, May 20—With profits in the six months to end June 30, 1931, about equal to those in the like 1930 period practically assured, Sears, Roebuck & Co. now stands a good chance to earn more in 1931 than in 1930, when the company reported net income of $14,208,897 after heavy charge-offs, equal to slightly more than $3 a share.

DOMINION BRIDGE CO.

MONTREAL, May 20—Dominion Bridge Company has reduced its dividend rate for the balance of the current fiscal year to an annual rate of $3, compared with a previous annual basis of $3.60 a share.

THE securities advertised in this newspaper are not guaranteed as investments by The Christian Science Monitor.

The publishers aim to accept advertisements of sound securities only, but those making investments on account of such advertisements should make their own investigations before buying.

Purchases made will not involve responsibility on the part of the publishers.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 3:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	100¾	100¾
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	86	85
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	83	82
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	81	80
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	103	103
Amer Ag Chem 7½s '41	104	104
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	101¼	101¼
Amer Cyanamid 5s '42	89	89
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	81¾	80¾
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	100¾	100
Amer Ice Co 5s '53	94½	94¼
Amer Inter 5½s '49	97¼	97
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	98	98
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	19	18
Amer Smelting 5s '47	103¾	103¼
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	104½	104
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	130¾	130½
Amer T&T col 5s '46	107	106¾
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	109¼	109¼
Amer T&T 5s '65	109¾	109
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	110¼	110
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	103¼	103
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	106	105
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	57	57
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	74	73
Ann Arbor 1st 4s '95	73	73
Armour & Co 4½s '39	79	78½
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	69¾	69¼
Armstrong Cork 5s '40	93¾	93¾
Associated Oil 6s '35	103¾	102⅝
Atch TSF adj 4s '95	97¼	96¾
Atch TSF adj 4s '95 sta	97¼	97
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	100¼	100
Atch T&SF 4s '05	96	95⅞
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	113	112½
Atlanta Knox & C 4s	96¼	96¼
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	97¼	97¼
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	100⅝	100⅝
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	51	51
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101	101
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	98	97⅞
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41	97⅝	97½
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '59	85½	85½
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	101⅛	101
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	90	89½
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	101⅛	101⅛
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	103½	103⅛
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	101¾	101¾
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	108⅛	108⅛
Beech Creek RR 4s	100	99⅞
Belding Hem 6s '36	91¾	91¾
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	109⅛	109¼
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	114	114
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	103⅛	103⅛
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	82⅝	82⅝
Boston & Maine 5s '55	100½	100⅛
Boston & Maine 5s '67	101⅛	101
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	25⅛	25
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	107	106¾
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	102	101⅞
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	91	91
Buff Gas & El 4½s	105⅞	105¾
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	96⅞	96½
By Products Coke 5½s '45	101½	101⅛
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	92	92
Calif Petroleum 5s '39	85	85
Calif Petroleum deb 5½s '38	91	91
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	102⅛	101⅞
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	102	102
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	102	101⅞
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	104	104
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	107¾	107¾
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	107½	107½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	107⅝	107½
Can North 4½s '35	103	103
Can North deb 6½s '46	120	120
Can North deb 7s '40	112¾	112½
Can Pacific deb 4s	88¾	88¾
Can Pacific 4½s '46	99½	99½
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99¾	99¾
Can Pacific 5s '44	106½	106¼
Can Pacific 5s '54	103½	103½
Carolina Clin & O 6s '62	108¼	108¼
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	100	100
Cen Pacific 5s '60	104½	104½
Certainteed 5½s '48	40	40
Ches Corp 5s '47	99¼	99
Ches & O cv 4½s A '93	102⅞	102½
Ches & I gen 4½s '92	106¼	106¼
Ches & O 4½s B	101⅞	101¾
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	33	33
Chicago & Erie RR 1st	106	106
Chcago Gt West 4s '59	62½	62
Chicago M&SP gen 4s '89	82½	82½
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	20	19
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	56¾	56
Chicago & Nw gen 3½s '87	78¼	78¼
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	85½	85¼
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	78½	77¼
Chicago & Nw 4¾s gen	102¼	102¼
Chicago & Nw deb 5s '87	101	101
Chicago Railway 5s '27	63½	63½
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	96¼	95½
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	81	79¾
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	103¾	103¾
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	90¼	90¼
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s'62	105¼	105¼
Childs Co 5s '43	75	75
Chile Copper 5s '47	89¾	89
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '58 A	97¾	97¾
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	90¾	90½
Colonial Oil 6s '38	53½	53½
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	101½	101½
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	97	96⅞
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	97½	96⅞
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	97½	97¼
Columbia Gas Co 5s '52	98¾	98¼
Columbus Pow 4½s	100	100
Com Credit Co 6s '34	101	100½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	99¼	99⅛
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	107⅝	107⅜
Container Corp 6s '46	58	58
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	61½	61
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	41¾	41¾
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	80	80
Cuba RR 6s '36	66¾	66½
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	105⅝	105⅝
Den & Rio G 4½s '29	100¼	100¼
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	100½	100½
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	57⅜	57
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	105	104⅝
Detroit Ed col 5s '53	103¾	103½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	107½	107½
Detroit Ed 5s '55	107⅜	107⅜
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	86¾	86½
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	96	96
Duquesne P&L 4½s '67	106¼	104⅝
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	27½	27½
Erie RR gen 4s '96 reg	74¾	74¾
Erie RR ref 5s '67	71⅛	71
Erie RR gen lien	72½	72⅜
Erie RR gen 5s '75	75¾	75
Erie (Pa) col 4s '51	90⅞	90⅝
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	97	97
Fed Lt & Trac 5s B	90½	90½
Fed Metals 7s '34	90½	90½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	20¼	20
Gannett 6s '43	78½	78½
Gen Am Inv 5s '52	88	88
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	96½	96½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103¾	103¾
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	87	87
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	39¼	38
Goodrich 6s '45	58½	58
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	96	96
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	89¾	89½
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	108¼	108¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	113	113¾
Great Northern 4½s '77 B	97¾	97¾
Great Northern 5s '76 C	104¼	104
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	109¾	109½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111½	110¾
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	106	106
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	52	52
Houston Oil 5½s '48	90¾	90¾
Hudson Coal 5s '62	56	56
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	106¾	106¾
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	77½	77½
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	99½	99⅜
Humble Oil 5s '37	100⅞	100⅞
Humble Oil 5½s '32	103	102⅝
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	106½	106½
Ill Central 4s '53	81	81
Ill Central 4¾s '66	82	81½
Ill Central 5s '52	100¼	100¼
Ill Central 6½s '36	107⅜	107⅜
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s '63	91½	91½
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	104	103¾
Ind Union Railway 5s A '65	102¾	102¾
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	95¾	95
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	94¾	94½
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	81	81
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	93½	93
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	90	89¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	68	67½
Inter Rap Trans 5s sta '66	68	67½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	90½	90½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	83½	83
Int & G Nor 5s B '52	75	75
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	56	56
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	79	79
Int Paper 6s '55	48¾	48¾
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	71	71
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	65	65
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	87½	87½
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	80¼	79¾
Kan City Pt&Mem 4s '36	96½	96¼
Kan City P&L 4½s '61	106	104½
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	97	97
Kentucky Ind Ry T 4½s sta	91½	91½
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	101⅞	101¾
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	103⅞	103⅞
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	102¼	102
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	86½	86½
L'Autaro 6s '54	50	49¾
Lehigh N Y 4s	94	94
Lehigh Van (Pa) con 4½s 2003	100	100
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	103¾	103¾
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	103	102
Lehigh Val Harbor 5s '84	107½	107½
Long Island rfg 4s '49	95½	95½
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	48	48
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	108	107½
Lou Cin & Lex 4½s	101	101
L&N uni 4s '40	100½	100
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	104¾	104⅝
Manati Sug 7½s sta	26	26
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	34⅝	34⅝
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	94	93¾
McCormick (Edith R) 6s '34	101	101
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	98¾	98¾
Meade 6s '45 ww	75	75
Metro Edison 4½s '69	103¾	103¾
Metro Edison rfg 5s '53	103½	103½
Mich Cen 4½s '79	103⅜	103⅜
Midvale Steel col 5s'36	102½	102½
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	103⅞	103⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	103⅞	103⅞
Min & StL con 5s '24	18	18
Min & StL con 5s ct	18½	18½
Min StP & SSM 6½s	98	98
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	89¾	89¼
Mo K & T pl 4s B '63	83	83
Mo K & T 4½s '78	91½	91½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	77	77
Mo K & T pl 5s A '63	96¾	96½
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	59¾	58¾
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	84¼	84¼
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	85	85
Mo Pacific 5s F '80	83	83½
Mo Pac 5s I '81	83	82½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	71¼	71
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	106¾	105½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	71¾	71¾
Morris & Essex 4½s '55	102½	102½
Nash Chat & StL 4s '78	95¼	95¼
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	102¾	102½
Nat Radiator 6½s '47	14¾	14¾
New Eng T&T 5s '52	111½	111½
N O Pub Ser 6s A '52	93¾	93½
N O Pub Ser 6s E	93¼	93¼
N O T & M 4½s reis '56	62	61
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	101½	101½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	97¾	97¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s D	97¾	97¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	100¼	100⅛
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	78	77½
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	83½	83½
NY Chi & StL 6s A '23	99¼	99¼
NY Dock Co 4s '51	74½	73½
NY GELH&P 5s '48	113½	113½
NY NH&H inc deb 3½s '47	83¾	83¾
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	115	114½
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	52	52
NY Railway inc 6s '65	3¾	3¾
NY Tel deb 6s '49	116¾	116¾
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106¾	106¾
NY Trap Rock 6s '45	89	89
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	72½	72½
Niag Share 5½s '50	98	98
Norf & W div 4s '44	99½	99¼
Norf & W RC&C 4s '41	89	89
Nor Cement 6½s '40	38	38
North Am Co 5s '61	99¾	99½
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	102¼	102¼
Nor Am Ed 5s A '71	104½	104½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	104	103⅝
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	107¾	107
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	67¾	67¾
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	94¾	94½
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	110¾	110½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	104¾	104¾
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	107	107
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47 reg	113	111½
Oni Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	106	106
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	98	98¾
Otis Steel 6s '41	93	91
Pas Gas & Elec 5s '42	105¼	105¼
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	105¾	105¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	101¾	101¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	40¾	40¾
Paramount Public 5½s '50	78¼	78¼
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	47	47
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	103	130
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	59	59
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	100⅝	100½
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	100	100
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	95⅛	95
Penn Railroad 4¾s '63	101¾	101¾
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	101⅝	101½
Penn Railroad 5s '64	104½	104½
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	109⅛	109⅛
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	110¼	110
Penn Railroad gold 4½s	97⅛	96⅝
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	86½	86
Peoria Pekin Ry 5½s '74	103¼	103¼
Pere Marquette 5s '56	98	98
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	63	62¼
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	102⅝	102⅝
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	98½	98⅛
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	80¾	80¾
Phil & Read C&I 5s '49	87	86½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	105	105
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	101¼	101¼
Pitts & West Va Ry 4½s '60	92½	92½
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	91⅝	91⅜
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	105¼	104¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	60	60
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	84	84
Pub Svc E &G 4½s 1970	104⅞	104⅞
Pub Svc E&G 4s	98⅝	98⅝
Pure Oil 5½s '40	81	80
Read rfg 4½s A '97	102⅞	102⅝
Read rfg 4½s '97	103	103⅛
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	88½	88½
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	34¾	34¾
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	94½	94½
Rochester Gas 7s '46	106¼	106¼
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	97	96
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	67¼	65
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	58	54¾
St Louis & S F gen 5s '31	100	100
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	62	60
St Louis & SF gen 6s '31	100⅜	100⅜
St Louis SW con 4s '32	75	72
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	109½	109½
Seabd AL con 6s '45	12	11
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	7	7
Sh ell Union 5s '57	69⅞	69
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	72¼	71¾
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	69½	69
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	83½	83¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	92	91¾
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102½	102½
Sinclair Pipe L of 5s '42	100	100
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	43½	43
Smith A O 6½s '33	103	103
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	106¼	106¼
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	103¼	103
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	94½	94½
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	94	93¾
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	92⅝	92½
Southern Pacific col 5s '44	106½	106½
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	79	79
Southern Ry con 5s '94	106½	106½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	106½	106¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	98¾	98½
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	51	50
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	107⅝	106½
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	103½	103¼
Texas Corp 5s '44	92	91½
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	110	110
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	92⅝	92⅝
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	93½	93½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	52	50¾
Third Ave 5s '37	95½	94½
Trwax Trust Coal 6½s '43	65	65
Ulster & Del con 5s '28 sta ctf	55	55
Union El L&P 1st 5s '32	102¾	102⅝
Union Oil Cal 5s '42 ww	87½	87½
Union Oil Cal 6s '42 reis ww	87½	87½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	100½	100¾
Union Pacific 4s '08	94¼	94¼
United Biscuit 6s '42	102	102
United Drug 20 Lead 4s '34	41½	41½
US Rubber Co 5s '47	86	86
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	100½	100
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	103½	103½
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	86½	86½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	74	73½
Virginian Ry Purch M 6s '53	77	77
Virginia Ry 5s '62	107	104½
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	103⅞	103⅝
Walworth 6s '45	50½	50
Walworth 6½s '35	80	80
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	30½	30½
Warner Sugar Ref 7s '39	30	30
West Pa Pow 5½s F '52	106¾	106¾
West Shore 4s 2361	93½	93½
West Shore reg	90¾	90½
Western Maryland 4s '52	77½	76¾
Western Maryland 5½s '77	80	80¾
Western Pacific 5s '46	78½	78
Western Union 5s '51	101⅝	101⅝
Western Union 5½s '38	106¾	106¾
Western Union 5s '00	101¼	101
White Sew Mach 6s '40	36	36
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '39	8	8
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	90¾	90½
Winchester R Rms 7½s '41	42	39½
Winchester R Arms 7½ '41 ct	39½	39½
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	101	100¼
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78 cv	99½	99½

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	May20	May19	Last
3½s 4'7	102.33	102.19			102.19
1st 4¼s '47	103.16	103.13	103.16		
4th 4¼s '38	105.50	105.30	105.30	105.40	
4th 4¼s reg	105.00			105.00	
US 3¾s '43 March	103.16	103.15	103.16		
US 3¾s '43 Jan	103.16	103.12			
US 4s '54	109.22				109.20
US 4¼s '52	114.20				113.27

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Adjibi P&P 5s '53	51¾	50
Antwerp 5s '58	101¼	101¼
Argentine Gov 6s '62	70½	69½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	78½	78½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	78½	78½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	78½	78½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	78½	78½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	78½	78½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	78¾	77½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	78½	78¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	78½	78½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	78½	78½
Australia 4½s '56	54½	54¼
Australia 5s '55	57¾	56¼
Australia 5s '57	57¾	56¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	93¾	93¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	106¾	106½
Austria Hydro 6½s	83	83
Batavian Pet 4½s '74	93¾	93⅝
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	80½	80¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	107	106¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	110¾	110¾
Belgium (King) 7s '55	115¾	115½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	116¾	116½
Bergen (City) 5s '49	97½	97½
Bergen (City) 6s '49	97½	97¼
Bergen 5s '60	98¼	98
Berlin (City) 6s '58	71½	71¼
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	82½	82½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	78¾	77¾
Berlin Elec 6s '55	72½	71½
Bogota (City) 8s '45	61	59¼
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	18½	18
Bordeaux ((City) 6s '34	106	106
Brazil (Cen Ry) 7s '52	45	45
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	44¾	43
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	44¾	43
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	100	100
Brazil ((US) 8s '41	100	100
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	70	69¾
Bremen 7s '35	97½	97½
Brisbane 6s '58	40	40
Budapest (City) 6s '62	71¼	71¼
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	84½	84½
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	60¼	58¾
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	102⅝	102⅝
Canada ((Dom) '52	107	106¾
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	93¼	93½
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	98	98
Chile (Bank) 6s '81	59¾	59¾
Chile ((Rep) 8s '60	80½	80
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	60	59¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	60	59
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	60	59
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	61	60½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	77¾	75
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	51	49
Colombia Agr Bk 6s 48	49	49
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	58½	58¼
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	58¾	58¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s '51 Jan	51¾	49
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	51¾	49
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	90½	84½
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	107¾	106½
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	64¼	63¾
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	82	82
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	96¾	96⅝
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	65	65
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	53¼	52½
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	110¼	110
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	97½	97¼
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101	101
Denmark (King) 6s '42

LAND VALUE TAX REPEATS PARTY STRIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

would provide an expanding revenue for the future. By adopting and adapting the old battle cry of the Liberals Labor has taken a step which is calculated to insure Liberal support before and during the next general election.

Powers of Lords Limited

Older politicians have not forgotten the bitterness of the conflict which the same proposal engendered in 1909. Then, a Conservative House of Lords threw out the budget which contained the obnoxious clauses. Mr. Lloyd George, denouncing the abuses of landlordism, stumped the country with the most vehement polemical speeches he has ever made.

Two general elections followed in close succession, both won by the Liberals, leading not only to the passing of the famous budget, but also to a severe limitation of the constitutional powers of the House of Lords.

Yet, in spite of all, the land taxes never came into full effect. The long and costly delays of valuation and intricate legal difficulties resultant from defects in the original drafting held the matter up until the moment came when the World War threw this, like so many other things, into the melting pot. So once again, in 1931, a Government of the Left finds itself faced with exactly the same task as that which was fought for by a Government of the Left in 1909-10.

Mr. Snowden's proposal is to put a tax of one penny to the pound on the capital value of land, by which he means the value assessed by the price which the land would fetch if placed on the market as a cleared site. This does not include the value of houses or factories erected on it.

Several Classes Exempted

The object is to tax the value which a landlord may be able to realize owing to the demand for land in this or that particular place.

It is apparently not Mr. Snowden's intention to tax cultivated land, and provision will probably be made for the exemption of land used for open spaces, playing grounds, and other public amenities. But it should be noticed that no taxes can be levied till the land has first been valued—a long and probably costly procedure which is expected to take nearly two years.

To this question of valuation alone much importance is attached by the Labor and Liberal leaders. Landlords, fearing taxation, will be anxious that this land should not be too highly assessed. But a moderate assessment, it is claimed, is of great value to municipal authorities when they find it is desirable to buy land for urban development; and it is pointed out that Mr. Lloyd George's original valuation enabled public bodies to avoid much excessive expenditure.

Share in New Values

But the main object of the tax is to secure to the community a share in new values which, though established by the community, at present accrue to the landlord through no service rendered by himself.

For example, the extension of a metropolitan railway over a stretch of hitherto undeveloped country confers on the land through which it passes a new value which may soon be 10 or 20 times its old agricultural value. The landlord has done nothing, but the building of the railway has multiplied the selling price of his property. Mr. Snowden proposes to put a tax on that added value.

In the last 10 years a network of arterial roads has been constructed over the English countryside. They have led to what is known as "ribbon" development—long lines of houses stretching mile after mile along the roadside. The value of land in the vicinity of these roads has suddenly increased far beyond its agricultural value, though the owner has contributed nothing. Mr. Snowden proposes to annex some of that increment.

The opposition of the Conservatives rests not only on the ground that such taxation is an invasion of the rights of property. Such an objection is out of date in times when no property can be regarded as immune from the violation of the tax collector.

Industrial Concerns Affected

But it is pointed out that it will fall hard on those who have bought land at an already enhanced price; that it may adversely affect industrial concerns, when they own the land on which their factories are built; that debenture holders will suffer; and that small owner-occupiers will be hard hit.

On the assumption that landlords will be exempted in respect of improvements due to their own action, it is asserted that there will be endless difficulty in finding out how far added value is due to public improvements or to those made by the landlord.

But of all the objections, that on which the Conservative opponents of the plan will concentrate most is based on the heavy cost involved in the valuation, and in the army of officials which will have to be used for the purpose.

Such, then, is the controversy which has been unloosed—an old controversy which has lost none of its savor with the passing of time, and is likely to produce a more decisive alignment of parties, and throw into sharp contrast the traditional Conservative and Radical points of view.

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

CANADA

ONTARIO

London: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., May 29.

St. Thomas: Vocational School, 8:15 p. m., May 28.

UNITED STATES

CONNECTICUT

New London: Bulkeley High School Audiorium, 3:30 p. m., May 24.

MAINE

Lewiston (First Church, Auburn and Lewiston): Pine Street Congregational Church, 2 p. m., May 24.

NEW JERSEY

East Orange: Strand Theater, 3:30 p. m., May 24.

Jersey City: Henry Snyder Junior High School, Bergen and Myrtle Avenues, 8:15 p. m., May 28.

NEW YORK

Bath: Courthouse, 8:15 p. m., May 29.

Binghamton: Masonic Temple, 66 Main Streret, 8:15 p. m., May 22.

Far Rockaway: Church Edifice, 8:30 p. m., May 28.

Mamaroneck: Auditorium of Junior-Senior High School, 8:15 p. m., May 26.

New York (Fourth Church): Church Auditorium, Fort Washington Avenue and One Hundred and Seventy-eighth Street, 8 p. m., May 26.

New York (Sixth Church); Church Edifice, 1935 Anthony Avenue, near Tremont Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 26.

New York (Seventh Church): Church Edifice, One Hundred and Twelfth Street, east of Broadway, 8 p. m., May 25.

New York (Eighth Church): Church Edifice, 103 East Seventy-seventh Street, 8 p. m., May 28.

New York (Ninth Church): 361 West Fifty-Seventh Street, 12 m., May 26.

Olean: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., May 25.

Peekskill: Church Edifice, Washington Street and Hudson Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 29.

Port Jervis: Junior Order United American Mechanic's Hall, 8:15 p. m., May 25.

Potsdam: Universalist Church, 3:30 p. m., May 24.

Syracuse: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., May 28 and 29.

Tonawanda: Auditorium, Kibler High School, Main and Minerva Streets, 8:15 p. m., May 26.

Westfield: Eason Hall, 8 p. m., May 28.

White Plains: Westchester County Center, Central Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 29.

PENNSYLVANIA

McKeesport: Liberty Theater, 512 Fifth Avenue, 3:15 p. m., May 24.

CHILE RAISES SUGAR DUTY

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 20 (By U. P.)—The Government yesterday decreed an increase in duty on sugar, making the new tariff from $2.40 to $4.80 a hundredweight, according to the saccharine contents. A duty of 2 2-5 cents per kilogram was placed on rice.

New York Curb Market

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	13:30
10 Affiliated Prod	18¾	18	18¼
1 Ainsworth	8	8	8
1 All Am Gen	9¾	9¾	9¾
†450 Alum Co Am	133	130½	133
2 Am Cities P&L B	6¾	6¾	6¾
6 Am Cm Pow A	13½	12½	12½
4 Am Cyan B	7¾	7¾	7¾
16 Am & Fgn Pw war	17	16½	17
2 Am Founders	3½	3½	3½
7 Am Gas & El	62¾	60¾	62¼
1 Am Light&Trac	40½	40½	40½
8 Am Maracaibo	¾	¾	¾
2 Am Sta Ps Ser A	10¾	10¾	10¾
79 Am Sup Power	11½	11¾	11¾
12 Am Ut&Gen B vtc	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Am Yvette	3¼	3¼	3¼
7 Anglo Chi C Nit	7¾	7¾	7¾
4 Appalach Gas	4½	4¾	4¾
2 Ark Nat Gas	4	4	4
3 Ark Nat Gas A	4¼	4¼	4¼
†350 Armstrong Ck	16	16	16
1 Art Metals	4½	4½	4½
21 Asso G&E A	17½	17½	17½
15 Asso G&E war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Asso Laundry vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Atlas Util	8½	8½	8½
B			
1 Bahia Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Blue Ridge cvt pf	32¾	33¼	32¾
1 Bras Tr & Lt	16	16	16
1 Burma Ltd	1¼	1¼	1¼
C			
3 Cable R Tube vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Can Mare Wireless	2½	2¾	2½
5 Carib Syn	1	1	1
6 Cent Pub Serv A	13¼	13	13¼
9 Cent States El	8¾	8¾	8¾
3 Chath Ph Al nv	13¾	13¾	13½
1 Chesebro Mfg	115	115	115
115 Cities Service	13¼	12¾	13¼
4 City Mach & T	15	14½	15
14 Colon Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
6 Colum Pict vtc	10¾	10¼	10¾
20 Conwith & So war	1¾	1¾	1¾
3 Commun Wat Serv	10¾	10¾	10¾
2 Comstock Tun	¾	¾	¾
3 Cons Cop Min	2½	2½	2¼
3 Cons Dairy	8¾	8¾	8¾
2 Cons G & E Balt	87½	87½	87½
19 Cord Corp	11½	10¾	11½
18 Creole Pet	2½	2	2½
12 Cresson Gold	¾	¾	¾
4 Crocker & Wheel	8¾	8¼	8¾
†50 Cumb Pipe L	23	23	23
1 Cusi Mex Min	½	½	½
D			
2 De Forest	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Deisel W. Gilbert	13	13	13
3 Detroit Aircraft	2	2	2
1 Dresser Mfg A	30	30	30
5 Duquesne Gas	2¼	2¼	2¼
3 Durant Mot	1¾	1¾	1¾
E			
2 East States Pow B	12½	12½	12½
†375 Educat Pict pf	32	30	32
7 Eisler Elec	3½	3¼	3½
148 El Bond & Sh	39¾	39½	39½
3 El Pow Assoc	13	12¾	13
5 El Pow Assoc A	13¼	13	13¼
3 El P & L opt war	19¼	18¾	18¾
19 Empire Corp	1½	1	1½
1 Emp G&F 8% pf	78½	78½	78½
6 Emp Pub Serv A	1½	1½	1½
1 Eng Gold Mines	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Europe El deb rts	2½	2½	2½
Evans Wallo eLad	⅛	⅛	⅛
F			
1 Fandango	3-16	3-16	3-16
1 Fansteel	5½	5½	5½
1 Fed Bak Shops	2½	2½	2½
1 Flat rcts	11	11	1
21 Ford Mot Cana A	18¼	18¼	18¼
8 Ford Mot France	7½	7½	7½
13 Ford Mot Ltd	13½	13	13¼
5 Founda Foreign A	3¾	3¼	3¼
2 Fox Theatre A	3¼	3¼	3¼
G			
9 Gen Aviation Corp	6¾	6¼	6¼
9 Gen El Ltd rct	9¼	9¼	9¼
12 Gen Thea Eq cv pf	6¾	6½	6¾
1 Glen Alden Coal	33	32	33
3 Globe Underwrit	8	8	8
24 Goldman Sachs	6¼	6¾	6¾
†50 Gray Tel P S	63	63	63
†70 Gt Atl & Pac ny	195	192½	193
4 Gulf Oil Corp Pa	46¾	45¾	46¾
H			
1 Hall Lamp	5¼	5¼	5¼
4 Helling Gold Min	7¼	7¼	7¼
4 Hudson Bay M&S	4	4	4
1 Humble Oil	52¾	52¾	53¾
I			
13 Imp Oil Can	11½	11	11
4 Industrial Fin cif	5½	5½	5½
1 Insull Util	21	21	21
1 Ins Co Nor Am	51¾	51¾	51¾
1 Intercon Petrol	⅜	⅜	⅜
15 Internat Pet	11¼	11	11¼
1 InterProd pf	46¾	46¾	46¾
1 Ital Super debt rt	1½	1½	1½
K			
1 Kolster Brandes	1	1	1
L			
2 Lehigh C & N	20¼	20¼	20¼
9 Lone Star Gas	16¾	16¾	16¾
†20 Long Is Light pf	110¼	110¼	110¼
1 Louis L & E	⅞	⅞	⅞
M			
2 Margay Oil	4½	4½	4½
1 Mead Johnson	84	84	84
1 Memphis Nat Gas	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Metal & Min	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Michigan Gas & Oil	3	3	3
1 Mid St Pet A vtc	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 Mid West St Util	15	15	15
6 Mid West Util	18½	18½	18½
3 Mo Kans P L B vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
†25 Moh Hud 2 pf	105½	105½	105½
*1 Mohawk Min	15	15	15
15 Montecat deb rt	½	½	½
1 Mountain Prod	3¼	3¼	3¼
N			
1 Nat Avia	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Nat Cash Credit pf	6	6	6
10 Nat Fuel & Gas	19¼	1 9	19
1 Nat Investors	4½	4½	4½
3 Nat Short T Sec A	18½	18½	18½
8 New Jer Zinc	38½	38½	38½
†50 NY Tel 6½s pf	116	116	116
39 Niag Hud Pow	10¼	10	10¼
2 Niag Hud P A war	2½	2	2
2 N A Avia A war	1½	1½	1½
5 Nor European Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
P			
1 Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	28¾	28¾	28¾
10 Pan Am Airways	25	25	25
6 Pandem Oil	½	½	½
†1350 Parker Rst-Prf (3)	105¾	101¾	105¾
†25 Pat Sargent (3)	34	34	34
6 Pennroad Corp (.30)	5¼	5¼	5¼
4 Pen Lt Pr A (2.40)	17¾	17¼	17¾
1 Phoenix Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾
6 Phoenix Sec pf (3)	34	34	34
12 Pilot Radio A	19½	19	19½
3 Plymouth Oil (1)	7¾	7¾	7¾
†100 Pure Oil pf	84	84	84
R			
1 Rainbow L Prod A	1	1	1
1 Raytheon Mfg vtc	5½	5½	5½
1 Reliance Int'l A	3½	3½	3½
1 Reliance Int'l B	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 Rich Oil Cal pf	2½	2	2
†*50 Roch G&E pf D	99	99	99
1 Rossis Intl	3¼	3¼	3¼
S			
5 St Regis Paper	12¾	12¾	12¾
2 Salt-Creek Cons	⅞	⅞	⅞
3 Salt-Creek Prod	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 Saxet Co	8¼	8¼	8¼
11 Segal Lock	6¼	5¾	6¼
T			
1 Tampa El	44	44	44
4 Teck Hugh Gold	7¼	7¼	7¼
14 Thatcher Sec	2½	2½	2½
5 Transcont Air Tr	6¾	6¾	6¾
9 Trans Lux D Pic A	7¾	7¼	7¾
6 Tubize Chat B	5½	5	5½
U			
1 Ungerleider Fin	29	29	29
27 Unit Founders	5½	5½	6¾
13 United Gas	6¾	6¼	6¾
1 United Gas pf	91¼	91¼	91½
6 Un Lt & Pow A	20¾	20	20¼
2 Un Lt & Pw B	55¾	54½	55¾
2 Unit Molasses Ltd	1½	1½	1½
1 Unit Pub Ser	6	6	6
11 U S Elec Pow	4¼	4¼	4¼
3 U S Foil B	5	5	5
1 U S Stores	3½	3½	3½
6 United Verde Ext	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Utility Equities	8½	8½	8½
4 Util Pow&Lt	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Utility & Inv pf	16¼	16¼	16¼
V			
6 Vacuum Oil	31½	31½	31½
W			
1 Watson (JW) Co	1	1	1
3 Williams R C	8½	8½	8½

DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in $1000)

3 Ala Pow 4½s '67	99¼	99¼	99¼
22 TnCmwithPw 6s '40	73¾	70½	72¾
16 Am G&E 5s 2028	100¾	100¾	100¾
6 Am P&L 6s 2016	105½	105½	105½
1 Am Roll M 4½s '33	90¾	90¾	90¾
3 Appal Gas 5s '45 B	51	50¾	50¾
3 Appalach Pw 5s '56	104	104	104
11 Ark P&L 5s '56	103¼	102¼	103¼
1 Asso Elec 4½s '53	90¾	90¾	90¾
5 AssoGasE4½s '38 in ctf	65½	65½	65½
17 Asso G&E 5s '58	73¼	73¼	73¼
11 Asso G&E 5s '68	73¾	73½	73¾
1 Asso G&E 4½s '48	78	78	78
4 Asso G&E 4½s '49 C	69½	69½	69½
5 Assoc Tl Ut 5½s '44 C	84½	84½	84½
3 AssoT&T 5½s '55 A	85½	85½	85½
2 Birmingh Gas 5s '59	100¼	100¼	100¼
8 CanNaskay Ry 4½s '56	103½	103	103½
24 Calcry Trac 6s '35	89¾	89¼	89¾
1 Cent Ill PS 5s '53 G	101¾	101¾	101¾
5 Cent Ill PS 4½s F '67	94½	94½	94½
5 Cent P&L 5s '54	95	95	95
6 Cent Pb Ser 5½s '48	74½	74½	74½
2 Cent St El 5½s '54	63	63½	63
1 Cent St P&L 5½s '53	73½	72½	73½
4 Chic Phen Tool 6½s'43	82	82	82
1 Chic Ill conf 5s '27	93½	93½	93½
5 Cities Ser 5s '66	68¾	68¾	68¾
71 Cities Ser 5s '50	67½	67½	67½
1 Cities SerOPipeL'42	83¼	83¼	83¼
3 Cities Sr Pw 5½s'52	71½	71½	71½
6 Comwith E 4½s '60 E	102	103	102
3 Cons Gas Util 5s'43A	67½	66¾	66¾
1 Cont G&E 5s '58 A	84¾	84¾	84¾
1 DuQuesne Gas 6s'45	35	35	35
15 East Util Inv 5s'54A	53	53	53
9 Ed El Ill 5s '53	103¾	103¾	103¾
6 El Paso NG6½s'42 ww	100	99½	100
6 El P&L 5s 2030 A	85¼	85¼	85¾
5 Electric Invest 5s'56	37½	37½	37½
1 Empire Gas&F 5½s'42	90	90	90
1 Empire Pow 6s '42	75	75	75
1 Fed Water Serv 5s'54	75	75	75
1 Gas Sec 5½s '48	75	75	75
1 Gen Pow&Lt 5s '42	90	90	90
1 Gen Pub Util 6s '40	50	50	50
1 Gen Wat Wks 5s '44 B	40¾	40	40¾
7 Geo Pow 5s '57	102¼	102¼	102¼
31 Gillette 6s '40	95	94¾	95
1 Godchaux Sug 7½s '41	94	94	94
1 Grand Tr 6½s '36	100½	100½	100½
5 Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47	100¾	100¼	100¾
2 Gulf Oil Pa 5s '37	100½	100½	100½
8 Gulf St Ut 5s '56 A	101¾	101¼	101¾
2 Guar Inv 5s 1948 ww	50	50	50
2 Hous L&Pw 4½s 2vtd	88¾	88¾	90¾
4 Ill Pow & Lt 5s C '56	99	99	99
3 Indep Oil 6s '39	73½	73½	73½
2 Indnapls P&L 5s'57 A	104	104	104
1 Interl Sec Am 5s '47	76	76	76
1 Intern Pow 5s '57	85½	85½	86½
5 Invest Co 5s '47 A xw	76	76	76
2 Iowa-Neb L&P 5s'61B	96½	96½	96½
1 Iowa P&L 4½s '58 A	95¾	95¾	95¾
1 Kan Pow 5s '47 A	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Kentucky Ut 5s R '61	100¾	100¾	100¾
10 Kop Gas & C 5½s '50	103¾	103¼	103¼
3 Kop Gas & C 5s '47	101¼	101¼	101¼
6 Libby McN & L 5s '42	93½	93¼	93½
8 Louis P&L 5s '57	102¾	102¾	102¾
6 Mid West Util 5s '33	98½	98¾	98¾
1 Minn G Lt 4½s '50	94½	94¼	94½
5 Minn P&L 4½s '78	97¼	97¼	97¼
1 Nat Pub Serv 5s '78	71	71	71
6 Nat Steel 5s 1956	98½	98½	98½
2 Nevada Cal El 5s '56	92¾	92¾	92¾
1 New Eng G&E 5s '50	91¾	91¾	91¾
11 New Eng G & E 5s '48	93	92¾	92¾
11 N E Gas & El 5s '47	93	92½	92½
9 NY Pow & Lt 4½s'67	100½	99½	99½
4 Nor Ind P S 5s '66 C	104¾	104¾	104¾
13 Nor Ind P S 4½s '70 E	99	98¾	99
3 Nor O P & Lt 5½s'51	104	104	104
17 Nor States Pow 4½s'61	99	99	99
4 Ohio Pow 4½s '56 D	101	101	101
2 Pac G & El 4½s'57 E	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Pac G&E 4½s '60 F	101½	101½	101½
4 Pac G&E 5½s '52 C	106¼	106¼	106½
6 Pac P&L 5s '55	99¾	99¾	99¾
7 Penn Cen P&L4½s '77	96¼	96¼	96¼
8 Penn P&Lt 5s '52 B	104¾	104¾	104¾
14 Penn P&L 4½s '81	98½	98	98
7 Penn Tel Corp 5s'60C	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Phila Rap Tr 6s '62	76	76	76
5 Piedmont El 6½s'60 A	85	84	84
3 Pub S NHamp4½B'57	102½	102½	102½
8 Pub S N Ill4½s .s'80E	99	98¾	98¾
2 Pub S N Ill 4½s '81 F	98¼	98¼	98¼
1 Pubsery 5½s'48	103½	103½	103½
5 Pug SoP&L 5s '50 C	100½	100½	100½
16 Rem Arms 5½s '33	95	95	95
1 Ryerson & Son 5s '43	92	92	92
1 St L Gas&Coke 6s '47	38	38	38
9 Saxet Corp 6s '45 A	89¾	88¾	89
7 Shaw W&P 4½s '67 A	98	97¾	98
2 Shaw W&P 4½s '70 D	97½	97½	97½
16 Shaw W&P 5s '50 C	104¼	104¼	104¼
16 SEP&L 6s 2025 A xw	105¾	104½	105
17 So Cal Gas 5s'37	95½	95½	95½
9 So Cal Edison 4½s'61	96¾	96¾	96¾
9 South Nat Gas 6s'44	73	72	73
2 Sowst Asso Tel 5sA1961	93½	93½	93½
2 Stand G&E 6s'35	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 Stand Inv 5½s'39	81	81	81
2 Stand Inv 5s'37 xw	81	81	81
2 Stand P&L 6s'57	98	97¾	98
1 Superpow Ill 4½s'70	93½	93½	93½
7 Swift & Co 5s'40	101¾	101¾	101¾
3 Swift & Co 5s'44	103¼	103¼	103¼
5 Tenn Pub Serv 5s'70	99½	99½	99½
4 Tex El Serv 5s'60	101¾	101¼	101¾
1 Tex Gas Util 6s'43	83	83¼	83¼
16 Tex P&L 5s'54	103¾	103¾	103¾
6 Tri Util 5s'29	35¾	35¾	35¾
3 Union Gulf Corp 5s'38	101¾	101¾	101¾
3 Un Lt&P 6s'72	83¾	83¼	83¾
1 Un Lt&P 5½s'35	101¼	101¼	101¼
10 Un Lt&Pr 5s'53 A	104¾	104¾	104¾
4 Vanadium Corp 5s'41	85½	85½	86
9 Van Sweringen 6s'32	59	57½	57½
1 Virg Pub Ser 5s'56 B	91¾	91¾	91¾
11 Waldorf Ast 5s'54	66	64	64
3 Warren Bros 5s'41	69¼	69¼	69¼
3 WashWat Pw 5s '39	100½	100½	100½
1 Webster Mill 6½s '33	101	101	101
3 West Pa 5s 2030	98¾	98¾	98¾
4 West Tex Util 5s '57 A	90½	90	90
1 West Pen Co 5s R	103½	103½	103½
10 WiscPow & Lt 5s '43	104¼	104¼	104¼

FOREIGN BONDS

1 Agricultl Mt 7s '66	65	65	65
7 BuAtrsPw Ltd '57	73½	73½	73½
4 CentBkCpr 6s '48	77	77	77
6 Chilebkpfs 6s '21	97	97	97
6 ConsPrfdc 6½s '57	83½	83½	83½
1 Euro Inv Tr 6s '52 C	90	90	90
3 Fin Ind Rm 7s '44	93	93	93
1 Finland RAIEC 6s '61	98	98	98
9 Ger Cons Mun 6s '47	74½	74½	74½
18 IlSupPw 6s '57	89½	89½	89½
3 Nip El Pw 6½s '53	99	99	99
3 Prussian 6s '51	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Rio de Jan G'ld 6s '53	98	98	98
1 Saarbrucck 7s '35	88	88	88
7 Stinnes 7s '36	71½	71½	71½
1 Terni El 6½s '53	99	99	99
1 Uru Pub Wks 6s '59	83¾	83¾	83¾
17 Un Ind 6½s '61	93¾	93¾	93¾

†—Actual sales. *—Ex-dividend. x—Ex-extra. b—Flat bids in stock. w—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. wd—When delivered. ww—With warrants. wi—Without warrants.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parenthesis.
"CBS", Columbia Broadcasting System. "CBS, Chicago," from Chicago. "CBS Pacific," from West Coast.
"NBC —WEAF Chain" and "WJZ Chain." "NBC Chicago," from Chicago. "NBC Pacific," from West Coast.
"It's KOA." "It's KOIN," when following above indicates western limit of network. "—": coast-to-coast network.
Call letters given single station programs. Time: p. m., eastern daylight saving unless otherwise stated.

FOR THURSDAY, MAY 21

Talks

John B. Kennedy (WJZ—T). Five minutes. 6:30

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 6:45. WOAR to KFYR, 11:15.

Kaltenborn Edits the News (Straus—CBS to KOIL, Omaha). 8:30.

President Hoover (CBS to KFJF WJZ Chain). Before the fiftieth anniversary dinner of the American Red Cross, at the Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C. Chief Justice Hughes, toastmaster. 10:30.

"Republican Alibi" (CBS—T). Jouett Shouse, executive chairman of the Democratic National Committee, from Baltimore. 12.

Transoceanic Program

H. R. H., the Prince of Wales (CBS to KLZ, Denver). Speaking directly from Dorchester House, London, at a banquet to British business men in connection with the Buenos Aires trade exposition, from which the Prince and his brother, Prince George, have just returned. Forty minutes. 4:30.

Soloists and Orchestra

Tito Guizar, tenor; **Vincent Sorey's Orchestra** (CBS to KLZ, Denver). Latin-American program. 8.

Robert Simmons, tenor; **Reisenberg** and **Lieberfeld**, pianists; salon orchestra, **Nathaniel Shilkret**, conductor (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Light classical and popular. 8:30.

John Charles Thomas, baritone; male quartet; concert orchestra, **Don Voorhees**, director (General Foods—WJZ—T). All-English ballad program by Mr. Thomas, whole group closing with "Little Log Cabin in the Lane." 9:30.

Alfred Wallenstein, cellist; **Oliver Smith**, tenor; **Eugene Ormandy**, director (National Sugar—WEAF Chain to WIBO, Chicago). Encore classics by Mr. Wallenstein, first cellist of the Philharmonic and popular hits by Mr. Smith and orchestra. 9:30.

"Gay Vienna" (WJZ Chain to WENR, Chicago). 11:30.

Rhythmic Music

Peggy Wood, musical comedy star; **Rudy Vallee** and his orchestra (Fleischmann—WEAF—T). Three selections by Miss Wood, Hollywood bound from three years on the London stage in "Bitter Sweet." One hour. 8.

Bert Lown and his orchestra; **Brad** and **Al**, comedy vocal duo (CBS to KFJF, Oklahoma City). The first time that Mr. Lown and his popular Biltmore aggregation have appeared in a commercial program. 9.

Popular Soloist

Morton Downey, tenor; orchestra (CBS to KLZ, Denver). Fifteen minutes. 7.

Julia Sanderson and **Frank Crumit**; orchestra (WJZ Chain to WCKY, Covington). 8.

Gene Austin (WEAF Chain to KSD, St. Louis). Fifteen minutes. 11:15.

Gypsy Markoff, piano-accordionist; **Bill Elliot**, southern singer; **Ruth Kora**, musical comedy singer; **Roundtowners Quartet**; **Freddie Rich's Orchestra** (CBS to KLZ, Denver). "Radio Roundup" period. 11:30.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Ames 'n' Andy (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific, 10, 2

Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller (WJZ Chain to KPAB, Lincoln). Mystery story. 6:15.
"The Treasure of Tortuga" (Hamilton—CBS to KOIL, Omaha). Pirate story. 6:45.
"General Samuel Gladstone" soloists; quartet; orchestra (American Radiator—WEAF—T). Author of the treaty which arranged the purchase from Mexico of a strip of land forming the southern boundary of New Mexico and Arizona, known as the "Gladston Purchase." He will be heard in the "Birthday Party" period. 8.
Detective story (CBS to KOIL, Omaha). 9:30.
The Story Behind the Song (WJZ Chain). History of noted songs. 10.
"Beier's Best Bet" (NBC—KGO, KOA). Original romantic story in "Story Teller" period. 9:30.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). Dinner music. 6:30.
New World Symphony Orchestra (CBS to KFJF, Oklahoma City). Fifteen minutes. 8:15.

Vocal

Mid-West Hymn Sing (WEAF Chain to K

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

REAL ESTATE

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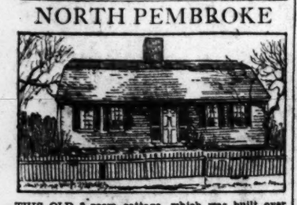
For sale or for rent furnished. Ideally situated 11-room home, commanding extensive view of surrounding country. Living room 17x32, 3 baths, sun porch, 3 log-burning fireplaces, 2-car garage. One acre attractively landscaped. Restricted all-year residential community. Express commuting service to New York on D. L. & W. Apply owner, HILLARD, Lookout Rd., Mountain Lakes, N. J.

NORTH PEMBROKE



THIS OLD 9-room cottage, which was built over 200 years ago, retains its old-time charm with paneling, wide floor boards and four fireplaces. There are no modern improvements, but recently both house and barn were put in excellent condition.

There is a barn-garage, 13 acres of land, with fruit and shade trees. Price $6000 including some of the furniture. For further information call B. H. Stringer, telephone Hingham 0399 or

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FOR SALE—6 room bungalow, sun parlor, 1 car garage, steam heat, ideal for small family, sell cheaply for cash or terms, lot 40x100. Mrs. FASS, 172 Hillside Ave., Floral Park, L. I., N. Y. Tel. Fieldstone 3-1527.

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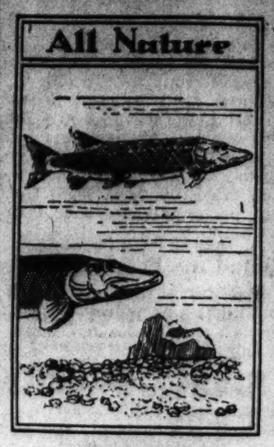
DAILY FEATURES

All Nature



Muskellunge

GREAT Lakes regions of North America are tenanted by the largest members of the pike family of fishes. Three muskellunge species are similar in form, but vary somewhat in their markings; those found in Lake Chautauqua sometimes being called "barred" from the dark bars on the sides; while the sort occurring in the Great Lakes is noticeably spotted with black across the back. Another related race is located in lakes of northern Minnesota and Wisconsin. They are esteemed as food fish, especially through inland sections of the country.

Specimens 5 feet long, weighing 80 pounds, have been found, and 40-pounders are reported each season; but the average catch weighs only about seven pounds. Long and narrow in form, these fish are covered with small scales. They have large soft-rayed dorsal and lower fins, which are situated well toward the wide-lobed tail.

Of rather solitary and sedentary habits, the muskellunge usually keeps to the deep water except at spawning time, which occurs soon after ice breaks up in April. A female may deposit about 300,000 eggs among submerged logs and brush. Some three weeks are required for the hatching.

The muskellunge is distinguished by its long, narrow head and protruding lower jaw. The large mouth is armed with strong teeth, which point backward, but which may be depressed when the fish is feeding. Palate and tongue also are supplied with broad bands of smaller teeth.

A Word a Day

Delusion

Pronounced *de-lu'-zhun*, with *e* as in *event*, first *u* as in *use*, second as in *circus*.

We incorporated this word into our language from the Latin *delusus*, past participle of *deludere*, "to mock at, deceive," compounded of *de*, "fully," and *ludere*, "to jest, make sport of."

One of the definitions given by Webster for "to delude" is "to lead from truth or into error"; and "delusion" is that which deludes, the act of deluding, or the state of being deluded. In other words, a "delusion" is a deception, a persistent error occasioned by a false belief.

In comparing "delusion" and "illusion" we find the former the stronger word, for it often carries the implication of being imposed upon, bemocked, deliberately misled into a false or harmful impression. The latter is merely the ascription of reality to that which exists only in fancy.

Example: "The delusion of many minds was exposed."

Notes and Queries

Subject ("Reader") — Yes, we have heard the second syllable pronounced, all too frequently, *fict*. Especial attention should be directed to the short *e* sound, as in jet.

Ending -eth (note)—This Middle English ending of present indicative third person singular verbs, now obsolete but frequently encountered in the Scriptures, should be pronounced with the short *e*, and not allowed to lapse into *uth*. Listeners have been very patient with some of us reading "ceasuth," "witheruth," "lovuth," "thirstuth," "bringuth," "travailuth," etc.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

In Lighter Vein

New They Will!

The query that "stumps" all applicants for jobs in the New York fire department is: "What piece of fire apparatus won't go up a one-way street?"

No applicant has ever answered it correctly. The answer is, "A fire boat."—*New York Mirror.*

Plus Adding Machine

Golfer: "Is that 14 or 15 I've played to this hole?"

Caddie: "I dinna ken."

Golfer: "You're no good as a caddie!"

Caddie: "Ye dinna want a caddie; ye want a clerk!"—*Ipswich Star.*

Feminine Point of View

"Now, what could be worse than a man without a country?" said the instructor.

"A country without a man," said an attractive miss.

Not Yet

Professor: "Natural science has made such progress that we can now send pictures by wireless."

Elderly Lady Listener: "Really, ready framed?"—*Pearson's.*

A Contortionist

"Was there any shade in the desert?"

"Yes, but one couldn't get in it."

"Why not?"

"Have you ever tried to sit in your own shadow?"

A Quotation for Today

He has not learned the lesson of life who does not every day surmount a fear.
—EMERSON.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Rescue

San Francisco

IT WAS Saturday noon, and the foredeck of one of the ferries plying between San Francisco and Oakland was crowded. In one corner by the lifeboats stood a man not looking about him. His face was hidden from view of the other passengers by a cap pulled well down.

Near him stood a woman and a little boy who seemed to be enjoying the boat ride immensely. Suddenly the boy slipped away from his mother and, running to the rail, clambered up onto it. At the very moment he did so a swell made the boat roll heavily to one side; and with a scream the boy lost his hold on the rail and fell into the water.

The man in the cap saw him fall. For a moment he hesitated—sharp conflict on his face! Then he vaulted to the rail and dove into the water. A moment later he had the boy in his arms.

The mishap had attracted the attention of a policeman standing on deck. When the man had been brought out of the water with his slight burden dripping but safe in his arms, the officer amazed, stepped over to him.

"Too bad," he said to the rescuer, whom he had instantly recognized as a notorious convict recently escaped from San Quentin.

The man looked up at the policeman without surprise. "I saw you on deck," he said, shrugging his shoulders. "I didn't have to, but—" He looked down at the little boy and smiled.

The Children's Corner

New Rugs of Grass

MANY interesting things are done on Boston Common and on the Public Gardens, across Charles Street. Tree planting is one. Repairing benches is another. Making flower beds is a third. Taking trips on the swan boats is a fourth. And there is a fifth, and a sixth and a sixty-sixth. Whatever the thing may be, it is sure to attract Roger P. Scroggins, the old Boston Common squirrel. He is one of the most prominent watchers-of-things-being-done.

Down the Tree Scampered Mr. Scroggins; Then He Walked on the New Grass Rug.

On this May morning, with Fib the sparrow chieftain and Florrie, the wink-eye pigeon at his side, he watched men doing one of the things that always has interested him hugely. "Laying new rugs of grass," Mister Scroggins calls it. And from a comfortable limb of a great cottonwood (Populus Deltoides), Scroggins, Fib and Florrie watched. Piled up neatly along the sandy red paths of the Public Garden were rolled bundles of turf. The grass part was rolled inside. You put the bundle on the ground, push the top of it with your foot and out rolls as nice a strip of lawn as anyone would care to walk upon.

"Where do they get the bundles?" said Fib.

Scroggins leaned over the edge of the tree limb and watched a man rake leaves and bits of stick from a narrow track of bare ground along which a strip of grass carpet was to be placed. He did not answer Fib's question. Nor did Florrie who was busy winking her wink eye and watching closely with the other Mister Scroggins' observation of the man with the rake. She knew that the old squirrel was wondering how to answer Fib's question. And the old squirrel knew that she knew.

"Where, oh where," said Fib, twittering and flicking his tail feathers such as they were, "do they get the bundles?"

"Hurrumph," said Mister Scroggins. "Look! they're going to unroll it." And as they leaned out eagerly, a man put a bundle of turf at one end of the raked strip of ground, pushed it with his foot and as the bundle became smaller and smaller, the new rug of grass became longer and longer. Finally the bundle was gone.

Fib hopped about in great excitement. "Now where did the bundle go?" he said. "One minute it's a bundle—next minute there's no bundle, but there is a lovely piece of new grass."

This was an easy question for Scroggins. He drew his hat brim down over his eyes, settled back on his back legs and told Fib all. How the grass is on one side of the turf. How the turf is like a blanket or any other thing that can be rolled. How the long piece rolls up, bottomside out, grass-side in. "And so you see," said Mister Scroggins, "as the bundle goes, the grass rug comes, and there you are!" His voice was quite pleased at what it had done and became warm and high.

"But," said Fib who, although he hops about on his little legs, always sticks to his questions, "where do they get the bundles?" Florrie's winking was a sight. Scroggins looked down. What he saw pleased him, for the men were going away to another part of the garden. They wouldn't mind if an old squirrel, a sparrow and a pigeon came down out of a tree and looked more closely at the new work, so Scroggins proposed that they all be the first to walk on the new grass rug. Down he scampered. Fib and Florrie flew. The three walked up the new strip of grass, then back, enjoying the fun hugely.

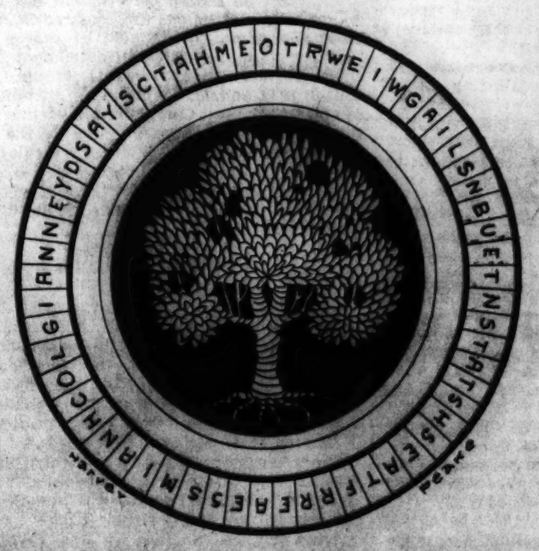
"Let's help," said Scroggins. "Let's unroll a strip."

The three friends pushed against the top of a roll lying out on the walk. To their delight a new green rug spread itself before them. They walked on it, ran on it, and hopped on it. The men came back. One man took one end of the rug Scroggins and friends had spread. Another man took the other end. Fib still was on it, in the middle. They lifted the rug of grass and Fib with it. He twittered with delight, but flew away into the cottonwood, where Florrie and Scroggins joined him.

"Now," said Fib, getting back to the question, "where do they get the bundles?"

"Hurrumph," said Scroggins, "what does it matter as long as they're here and we can walk on them."

Skip-Over Puzzle



In This Circle Are 62 Letters, Half of Which Make Up a Well-Known Quotation Regarding a Twig and a Tree. To Get at This Quotation Start With One of the A's and Skip Over Every Other Letter. The Other 31 Letters Will Spell the Names of Four Kinds of Trees. They Are Also Spelled by Skipping Over Every Other Letter. What Is the Quotation and What Are the Trees?

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Famous Authors' Puzzle:
Scot—Scott.
Swift.
Shake spear—Shakespeare.
Homes—Holmes.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1931

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

A Call for Economic Disarmament

THE new edition of his plan for Pan-European Union, which Aristide Briand has submitted to the meeting of the Commission on European Union at Geneva, brings the world face to face with what is perhaps the most important political issue since the signature of the Treaty of Versailles. It is the question whether or not the old pre-war division of Europe into two military camps is to be perpetuated in the post-war period in the economic field.

The discussions at Geneva center around two concrete proposals—one for a Customs Union between Germany and Austria, which other nations may join if they like; the other for a seemingly more extensive though less clear-cut scheme of coöperation brought forward by France. At the moment, the two proposals are aimed as definitely one at the other as were the military armaments which were piled up with such deadly profusion in the years before 1914.

The problem before the rest of the world is whether it can effect a reconciliation between the two schemes—whether the two economic swords can be made to turn, not against each other but into a plowshare which will enable the existing desert of economic depression to produce the much-needed rose of prosperity.

Since the war ended, the nations of the world have been busy erecting fences round their economic back yards, not realizing that by thus shutting out the fertilizing waters of international trade they were stopping their own crops from growing. Now they are offered the opportunity of organizing themselves on a bigger scale. What are they going to do about it?

It is essential for the peaceful development of the world that France and Germany should not be allowed to become the nuclei of two rival economic organizations. But this will be the inevitable result of the discussions which are just beginning unless not only the two nations primarily concerned are animated by a real desire for reasonable compromise, but unless other countries which seemingly are not so directly interested shall play the part of the "honest broker" of peace.

Economic disarmament is no less necessary to the world than military disarmament. And it is probable that in the next two years the solution of the two questions will proceed on parallel lines and at a uniform speed. There can be little doubt even today that the announcement of the Austro-German customs scheme is mainly responsible for the hitch in the naval agreement between France and Italy. For France distrusts the Austro-German plan and is afraid Italy is going to support it—or at any rate not oppose it with sufficient fervor.

The world needs a Locarno in the economic sphere comparable to the one negotiated in the political sphere through the good offices of Sir Austen Chamberlain. If there is no such agreement, the political agreement will be stultified. But the economic instrument must be on a larger scale than the political one. In fact, it is essential that the whole world be in it, for otherwise there will remain two camps, and two camps spell competition instead of coöperation. The world must make up its mind quickly what it is going to do about it.

Why Print Threats?

HOWEVER newspaper editors differ on the question of printing crime news, on one point they should find an easy agreement. Threats against public officials should not be published. Officials who are fighting crime hand to hand deserve all the protection their friends can give them. The publication of a threat is a danger. It may serve as suggestion and cause a menace where there was actually none before.

These observations are provoked by a recent scene in the office of a prosecuting attorney in one of America's largest cities where the combat against crime has been especially difficult and direful. For several years this official has been hounding some of the worst criminals in the country, and has put several of them into prison. During all this time the local papers had treated him considerately. He had received many threats. None of them had been published. One day, without any apparent reason for it, one of the newspapers told of a reputed plan, then some months old, to assassinate the prosecutor. Nothing had come of it and there was little evidence that there had ever been any such plan.

The prosecutor knew nothing of the printed story until he read it during breakfast. It was certainly an ill type of news to put in his home. Coming down to his office he found newspaper men waiting to quiz him. They told him they thought the report of the threat had no excuse, but they wanted to know about it. They found a prosecutor who was disturbed and silent. He did not appear alarmed at the possibility of reprisals. His position was his protection. No gang leader would dare strike at an official when such a blow would turn the community upside down.

But the irresponsibles, the hangers-on of organized crime, the prosecutor pointed out, made a danger out of the printed report of a threat. Such news might act as suggestion to some inconsequential seeking to gain prestige in the underworld. The prosecutor refused to discuss the rumor and requested the reporters to ask their papers to print no more threats.

The men who are carrying on the struggle against organized crime are striving to check some of the most evil characters in the world. Their day's work is the business of dealing with menace. Why should any of their friends, the newspapers, take the chance of unwittingly exposing them to more danger? Many newspapers recognize and avoid this peril. Their thoughtful protection of public servants should be made unanimous.

Music and the People's Money

"PEOPLE always have money to spend for a good time," a sagacious newspaper editor once remarked. "A good time" sounds like frivolous amusement; but the comment cannot be restricted to that form of entertainment, by evidence of figures recently issued by a large American concert management. For according to these figures, the American people have spent during the last season, in spite of the depression, $10,000,000 for concerts. And these figures do not include the vast funds made available for symphony orchestras and for opera.

If these figures are correct, probably about 10,000,000 persons in the United States last season paid an average of a dollar apiece to listen to music in the concert hall; mostly, of course, in the concert halls of the smaller cities and the towns. This evidence seems to confute those who would have it that the concert business has been killed by the radio.

No doubt concert artists of less than the first rank have difficulty in recruiting audiences in the larger centers. But throughout the country as a whole, the fact seems to be that interest in hearing actual performance of good music at first hand is growing rather than lessening. Perhaps the radio, instead of destroying music, has helped to spread interest in it.

A New Plea for Silver

MANY nations are willing to attend a conference on silver, but few seem willing to call one. Emanating originally from the United States Senate, the proposal for a conference to devise means of reviving the value of the white metal was sent to President Hoover with authority to issue the call at his discretion. Though the International Chamber of Commerce meanwhile has indorsed the idea, a statement by William R. Castle Jr., Undersecretary of State, that the United States is willing to participate in such a parley once it is called evidently means that is as far as the Administration intends to go.

Great Britain similarly shows no disposition to call a silver conference, though Sir George Schuster, Finance Minister of India, has signified that India will coöperate in any international action. The attitude apparently is that the summons should come from the Orient, where the effects of silver depression on buying power are chiefly felt. As a Japanese bankers' committee has decided against inviting the meeting to Japan, the initiative virtually is left to China.

President Hoover has reasons enough for hesitating to carry out the Senate resolution. An important project like a world conference of silver-using and silver-producing governments demands a good deal of preparatory work in finding out whether they would be receptive to a call. Moreover, there are uncertain potentialities in any conference on a money subject at this juncture in world affairs. It does not require much prescience to see European governments trying to widen a silver conference agenda to include other matters besides silver—perhaps war debts.

Finally, the noncoöperative record of the United States in international conferences is no doubt a source of embarrassment to the Administration in considering whether to invite world coöperation in dealing with a subject in which it is so peculiarly interested. No less than 70 per cent of world silver production reputedly is owned by American capital.

Two other governments have reason to wish to "do something for silver." China, the only important country left on the silver standard and the world's leading consumer of the metal, is not so much concerned about low prices as about violently oscillating prices, which hamper both its import and its export trade. India combines the interests of consumer and producer. India is the repository of about two-thirds of the world's silver accumulations. The people hoard the metal in bars and ornaments.

Since 1927, when India went on a gold standard, the Government has been a seller as well as a buyer, disposing of the silver rendered surplus by its currency policy. Clearly it must be concerned both about the declining value of the tremendous hoards held by the people and the price which its treasury is receiving for the silver it must dispose of.

Hitherto the Indian Government has claimed that if any restrictions are required in order to maintain prices, they should be shared by the producers and the Indian Government.

The regular output, however, dropped 15 per cent in 1930, and, according to the current review of the Irving Trust Company, will decline further by 40 per cent this year. Action by the Indian Government to announce either a regular selling policy or a willingness to discuss one at a world conference is of major importance if world-wide difficulties arising from silver's instability are to be removed.

Another Shamrock?

APPARENTLY the "best loser's cup," symbolic of the good will of the American people, does not fill the place in Sir Thomas Lipton's trophy locker that the America's Cup might. Latest reports are that the Irish sportsman is planning to issue another challenge in September, the match to be sailed within a year.

Judging from past experience, it takes at least a hundred rumors to make a challenge, but information from what appear to be reliable sources indicates that Sir Thomas will launch a sixth attempt to "get that old mug back."

What chance the Royal Ulster Yacht Club's champion might have of lifting the cup in another match will be difficult for many to perceive in view of the decisive defeat sustained in his fifth attempt. At the conclusion of that effort it appeared to many observers that the rules outlined in the present deed of gift should be modified or substituted by a code imposing equal restrictions upon the two contestants. The rules specify that the challenging yacht shall cross the Atlantic under its own sail. Perhaps from the standpoint of strict fairness the American yacht should sail across the ocean to defend the cup.

The only occasion on which a modern America's Cup yacht has crossed the Atlantic to race informally in British waters resulted in flat failure for the invader. While it may be that this was due to indifferent handling or a change of rig, rather than loss of speed through any possible structural weakness incurred in crossing the Atlantic, certainly the question concerning a change of rules is open to argument.

In view of the conditions laid down by the custodians of the cup, the tenacity of purpose of the yachting knight and the persistence he has manifested in the face of five defeats stand out more prominently than ever before.

Should Sir Thomas again come in quest of the trophy, it is safe to say that a majority of the American people would be pleased to see him depart with the "best winner's cup."

China's New Censorship

IT IS a pity that China has seen fit to clamp a censorship on all news emanating from Shanghai. No good will be served by it. Readers will defeat the censors by assuming that things are worse than they are reported to be.

The world recognizes that much constructive work has been done under the ægis of the Nationalists. Such work has been amply reported. The People's Convention at Nanking is the latest example. It has just given the people a provisional Constitution which guarantees them the rights which until now the Kuomintang dictatorship held in suspense. The convention, most Chinese will agree, was pretty fully covered by the world press. It is true that the picture of this gradual progress toward responsible government has been somewhat marred by concurrent reports of armed uprisings in the south which rather belittle the extent and depth of the dictatorship exercised by the Kuomintang. But to overlook these disorders would be to lose the perspective of the Chinese situation.

Censorship over news dispatches is a growing phenomenon. In Russia the correspondents have developed such a skill in reading the Soviet's unwritten "dont's" that they are acting as their own censors. Much better to do this than see their messages tampered with. Think of Russia in consequence—a land of mystery. How eagerly one seeks the latest visitor from the regions owing allegiance to the Kremlin to find out what is not allowed to see the light of day. The same experience will probably follow in China, for Shanghai has hitherto been the only "open port" for cable communication with the outside world.

Are men thus going to frustrate that miracle of the twentieth century, the annihilation of distance? It is to be hoped not. Impediments in the communication of news and ideas are as pernicious as impediments in the transit of more material things. The world has now the means of knowing itself. With knowledge will come understanding—if men will trust knowledge.

Timothy Cole

BECAUSE of his mastery of technical means of rendering in black and [illegible] of painting, and the relative [illegible] areas, Timothy Cole continued [illegible] the coming of the photo-engraving [illegible] put most wood engravers out of work. Indeed, under the necessity of surpassing the best results possible to the camera process, Mr. Cole attained his finest effects. Where the half-tone screen was limited by its mechanical texture, the resources of wood engraving, as practiced by Mr. Cole, enabled him to convey subtleties of color values in terms of light and shade with no intrusion of such evidence of machine work as the "dot" effect characteristic of photo-engraving.

Oddly enough, it was the camera that helped Mr. Cole to his higher flights of artistic interpretation. For with the aid of photography he could place before him on the block to be engraved an accurate image of the painting to be rendered. When he had completed the interpretation of a portrait by Gilbert Stuart, for example, he had actually evoked a new work of art, an engraving that faithfully translated the painter's expressive production into terms of line, form and tone, and that furthermore caught something of a personal flavor from the engraver.

Because of this quality, proofs of Cole engravings were much sought by connoisseurs, and are to be found today in museum collections. His interpretations of European masterpieces of painting for the Century Company will remain a top note in the history of wood engraving. Because the rendering of a master's work was for Mr. Cole a service to the cause of beauty, his engravings took on the devoted quality that is evoked only by a labor of love.

Editorial Notes

Data compiled from tests made by a traffic committee of the American Road Builders' Association show that driving at forty-five miles an hour slows up heavy automobile traffic as much as running under ten miles an hour, since the cars must keep farther apart, while a speed of about twenty-three and one-half miles an hour allows the greatest number of cars to use the streets in safety. The old adage, "More haste, less speed," holds true with automobiles as well as with anything else.

Recently a Cambridge University debater referred to Chicago as an "excrescence of the Middle Ages." But a $21,000,000 post office built on air rights over a railroad seems ambitious for a medieval city.

The English author who thinks that the English language should be reduced to words of one syllable has evidently overlooked the effect in some of the tabloids.

One who looks out for new business almost always improves his business outlook

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

OBSERVATION of the passing world today forces upon the reflective mind the question, Is it only in war that governments can be really efficient? Fifteen years ago every European state and the United States as well were functioning to the highest degree of efficiency. There was no unemployment. Factories were running night and day. Everybody had money and was spending it. Workingmen were buying $12 silk shirts, and people were aghast at the spectacle, little anticipating that the time would come when workingmen, and many of a class ordinarily more prosperous, would find it difficult to buy shirts at all. The Government was running the railroads and was criticized by the people who today are wondering how long the railroads are going to be able to run themselves. All governments showed themselves adept in planning for the severest tests of war. Is there a single government today which is manifesting any capacity to plan for meeting the stress of hard times in peace?

We hear discussion of something they call "planned prosperity." Who is doing any planning? In England Mr. Snowden has brought in a budget which merely defers the evil day of more taxation. No provision is made for elaborate systems of public works to furnish employment. The dole rather than more work is the lot of British workmen unless some miracle—not effected by official hands—restores business activity. In America President Hoover has speeded up public work and has stimulated some of the railroads to undertake new construction. But railroad earnings fall. Bonds are hard to place. New construction will not be general unless "business picks up." And what will pick up business?

The President declares that he will fight to maintain wages and the standard of living that has characterized the United States in recent years. Banks and big business generally insist that the standard of living must come down. Trade being bad, they think to stimulate it by warning every man that he presently will have less money to spend, whereupon he naturally stops spending any more than he is compelled to.

If the state seems impotent to plan prosperity, the leaders of business seem rather more so. Senator Borah, disgusted by the fiasco of the International Chamber of Commerce, calls for a conference of "unfettered business men" to formulate the plan for business resuscitation which that body muffed. But who are they? Is there any group of manufacturers or distributors who manifest any sign of putting public service, continuous employment, and the maintenance of wages above profit? Capital will have to surrender some of its privileges, or at the very least postpone the enjoyment of them, if it is to lead in the effort to coax prosperity back.

* * *

The foes of capital, the Bolsheviki, think they have the recipe for enduring prosperity. But it is suggestive of the story told by the man who fed his cow on sawdust. "Just as she'd learned to eat it the derned thing up and died." The Soviet Government has decreed that its people shall become reasonably prosperous and comfortable after a Five-Year Plan shall have realized fruition. But [illegible] they must live on [illegible] housing, [illegible]

The surplus of all prosperity goes to build up credits in foreign lands that the Government may buy machinery and pay [illegible] experts to erect the great [illegible] With [illegible] to submit [illegible] to the assistance [illegible] to pay [illegible] with alternatives of [illegible] or exile.

[illegible] out of [illegible] possibly [illegible] is seen [illegible] should [illegible] governm[illegible] for the [illegible] and lead to an irresistible demand for the establishment of a similar system of state capitalism elsewhere.

No nation with any considerable middle class could undergo the experiences through which the Bolsheviki consolidated their hold upon Russia and live. Indeed, it is not yet demonstrated that even in Russia, where the middle class, or bourgeoisie, was weak in numbers and influence, and easily "liquidated," the edifice built upon their graves is certain to survive. Unless Russia turns from its present gross materialism and recognizes that there is a higher power than economic law and arrogant commissars, it will inevitably fail.

* * *

Even in this widespread depression Americans do not want a planned prosperity built either upon a military autocracy, as in war, or upon a communistic regimentation of all men, as in Russia. But there is room for the systematic encouragement of great constructive projects that would give employment to labor and furnish a market for materials.

Detroit, for example, complains bitterly of paying out $2,000,000 a week for poor relief. But Detroit has no subways, her transportation system is archaic, her water front a slum which easily might be made as beautiful as that of Chicago. Why not put double or triple the amount of poor relief into giving work on these needed public improvements? How long will Boston merely talk of improving the Charles River Basin for which the money is actually in hand? In every city are slums to be replaced by airy streets and modern dwellings, factories that might better be removed to the neighboring countryside, suburbs destitute of rapid transit.

There is work for all the world if it can but be authorized and given out, just as there is food and clothing and shelter, and comfort and pleasure for all the world if people can but be given the opportunity to earn the money to pay for them. Call it a war if you will—a war upon unemployment and business depression—and let the nation and the states spend a tenth of the money and the executive ability devoted to the World War, and the victory will be won at the outset.

* * *

Far be it from me to set up as an authority on rum—by which I mean not the great volume of alcoholic drinks thus succinctly described in one word by prohibition orators, but the West Indian fluid of that name, much beloved by our New England forbears. It happens, however, that a Monitor editorial on this subject in its relation to the Virgin Islands has aroused the sneering attention of the wet press and I am glad to undertake its defense.

A Bridgeport (Conn.) paper declares that the editorial in question was "an attempt to twist the facts in order to sustain prohibition." Harry Stillwell Edwards in the Atlanta Journal objects to accepting the view of a Boston editor who may not be "proof against error, or even prejudiced in dealing with a product which New England learned to abhor along with the slave trade when both became unprofitable many years ago." And all along the line the wet papers are eagerly insisting that prohibition has turned the Virgin Islands into a poorhouse.

Perhaps the most impressive illustration of this eagerness to score a point was presented by the New York Herald Tribune which, in an editorial dealing with the report of its correspondent, Arthur Ruhl, on the islands, says: "The havoc which prohibition has wrought is painfully clear." It was not, however, very clear to Mr. Ruhl, who, in the same edition of the paper, said, "Many other things, beginning with the abolition of the slave trade, have had more to do than prohibition with the decline of the Virgin Islands."

He goes on to point out that while the export of rum in 1789 was 4,000,000 gallons and for years thereafter averaged 992,682 gallons, its annual value in the years preceding the Volstead Act was but $20,000—not enough to affect the islands' prosperity. According to the official report of the Governor in 1921—the last year of legalized manufacture—the exports of rum were valued at $17,526! Meantime, during American control of the islands the manufacture of bay rum has tripled, having risen to 108,182 gallons in 1929-30 from 32,389 in 1915.

Of course, what has really hurt the Virgin Islands, together with the other islands of the Caribbean, has been the decline in the price of sugar. But doubtless the wets will insist that but for prohibition much more sugar would be used in toddies and in cocktails.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Regarding Professor Siegfried's Views

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The statements of Prof. André Siegfried, French economist, as reported in the Monitor of April 23, are interesting and instructive. There are some comments, however, to which many on both sides of the Atlantic may take exception.

In speaking of American optimism, for instance, he is quoted as saying:

> As always happens in such cases, Americans have become accustomed to considering a condition, that is perhaps only a phase of their history, as normal and permanent. In their eyes the rising tide is a normal state.

There is no doubt that the American is predominantly optimistic. There is also little question that human nature is prone to believe perpetual that particular state in which it finds itself. On the other hand, is there not sound reason for the assumption that human progress is on the incline, since history points to the evidence that there has been a steady evolution of good in the affairs of the inhabitants of this globe?

The professor goes on to speak of faith in productivity inherent in the United States, and queries concerning the confusion resulting from this apparently mistaken outlook. Here, too, is a viewpoint to which many modern thinkers will take exception. It is being recognized that it is not overproduction from which the world will suffer as long as there is an unmet human need, but maldistribution and general inefficiency of the world's economic system. Manufacturers are realizing that, in order to have their goods consumed, the purchasing power of the laborer must be maintained, and the problem is shaping itself into a recognition of the necessity of attaining better living conditions for the purchasing public, as evidenced in higher wages, more leisure, steady work and so forth.

In contrasting European with American thought, Professor Siegfried remarks that what is considered as [illegible] in Europe is looked upon as saving in the United States. He quotes the purchase of a house as an example, and in this the American may agree with him; but when he uses the motorcar as an illustration [illegible] a bit too far in the United States [illegible] a little [illegible] to afford. He concludes this [illegible] system [illegible] question, [illegible] pursuit, [illegible] undertaking, [illegible] attitude [illegible] the United States and in Germany are [illegible] what every legitimate, right [illegible] and we are willing to watch, wait, and work with faith in this proposition, no matter how long it takes for the particular object to be blessed with accomplishment. What a place this world would be without vision, and a faith loyal to that prescience!

When the professor laments the educational system of Americans on the inference that the practical aspect of it is overemphasized to the neglect of instruction in actual essentials of the systems, he has perhaps temporarily forgotten a truism that a system to be practical must rest upon a fundamental knowledge of that system. What more noble method of education could there be than a preparation for life and the culture of a progressive outlook? It is true that there has been a healthy reaction on this continent against an overemphasis in educational systems on the dead past, but this does not mean that a proper study of the past is being neglected.

In matters pertaining to civilization, the professor finds Europe far ahead of the United States, and in this he has a right to his opinion. It is for thoughtful students of the situation to determine what civilization means, and to decide which continent leads in the advancing steps of humanity. On which continent, it must be asked, do we find the most evidence of reforms in matters of peace, sobriety, prisons, women's rights, class freedom, religious liberty and tolerance, etc.? When commenting on the division of Europe into distinct governing powers or nations, he admits the great disadvantages, but adds that perhaps Europe is working out her destiny in this way. In contrasting the two continents, he must face the point that here he is comparing a unit with a house to some extent divided against itself.

Another rather caustic inference of the professor's is that America's developed industrialism has killed to a great extent love of the beautiful, and that Europe itself is in danger of losing its artistic sense by the spreading materialism of its neighbor across the sea. America is not after the dollar, but freedom and dominion over a degrading and demoralizing poverty and the fear and suffering which go with it. The American loves beauty essentially, and his chief aim is to see it expressed in his fellow's prosperity. He rejoices in the disappearance of dirt and squalor which go hand in hand with slum conditions.

Great benefit may be gained by frank discussion of opinion by the world's differently minded peoples, and the gain will be in a development of an international unified and sympathetic outlook and coöperation. As Americans we are tenacious not to defend Americanism, but the ideals, the things of thought we believe to be essential. America will rise or fall according to its virtues or vices, and Europe must stand this crucial test as well.

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"England and the Elgin Marbles"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It was a great pleasure to find in your article entitled "England and the Elgin Marbles" a really unbiased account of the situation involved. I have heard the acquisition of the marbles described as one of the most appalling acts of vandalism of all times. Such a statement as this is not only altogether unjustifiable, but it also shows entire ignorance of the circumstances. In Lord Elgin's reply to the committee summoned to examine him are the following words:

> The Turks have been continually defacing the heads, and in some cases they have actually acknowledged to me that they have pounded down the statues to convert them into mortar: it was upon these suggestions and with these feelings that I proceeded to remove as much of the sculpture as I conveniently could.

Moreover, he removed them at considerable personal expense, and eventually sold them to the British Museum for one-half of what their removal and transport had cost him.

Now that the question of returning them to Athens is being universally discussed, it seems to me that the chief factors to be considered in reaching an adequate decision are these: first, that it would be quite impossible to restore the marbles to the positions they originally occupied on the Parthenon; secondly, that if they remain in London they will continue to be seen and studied by a far larger number of people than if they were exhibited in Athenian museums; and, lastly, that their return would necessitate that of other Greek marbles at present distributed among the great museums of Europe.

IAN SERRAILLIER.

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